

# Manson girl unfamiliar with assassination weapon

## Ford alive because gun didn't fire



By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — President Ford is alive today because his would-be assassin was apparently unfamiliar with her weapon.

Eyewitness reports and the formal complaint charging Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26-year-old follower of convicted killer Charles Manson, with the attempted assassination indicate that Miss Fromme stopped from a crowd Friday, aimed an Army Colt .45 point-blank at the President's chest from a distance of less than three feet, and pulled the trigger.

The gun did not fire, and Miss Fromme is quoted as saying, after being subdued "It didn't go off, can you believe it, it didn't go off!"

SPECIAL Agent Thomas E. McCarthy of the Secret Service told U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes that the "weapon was loaded with four live rounds in the clip and none in the chamber."

Another agent explained that the .45 caliber weapon is loaded by inserting a clip containing cartridges into the grip.

Lynette Alice Fromme — the Manson family heroine who turned attempted assassin. Profile on Page A-12.

then pulling the slide back which cocks the hammer and inserts a shell into the chamber as it returns to its forward position.

Apparently, the slide had not been pulled back on the gun Miss Fromme tried to fire.

Several witnesses to the attempted killing reported hearing a distinct "click" before Secret Service Agent Larry M. Buendorf twisted the gun from Miss Fromme's hand and wrestled her to the ground.

LATER FRIDAY, the short, slender, Miss Fromme, her red hair hanging halfway to her waist, was formally charged with "knowingly and willfully attempting to kill the President of the United States of America, Gerald R. Ford," under a law passed in 1965 — two years after President Kennedy's assassination.

U.S. Magistrate Esther Mix, before whom Miss Fromme was arraigned, set bail at \$1 million and scheduled a second court appearance for Thursday, at which

time the date of a preliminary hearing will be set.

Keyes said the matter would be placed before a federal grand jury in Sacramento Wednesday. If an indictment is returned immediately, he said, Miss Fromme would have to be re-arraigned.

Meanwhile, he said, investigators would try to determine if the attempted assassination of the President was ordered by Manson, who is serving a life sentence at nearby Folsom prison for

"It's something you just have to live with," Betty Ford says. Story, picture on Page A-2

masterminding the 1969 torture slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

Miss Fromme and another Manson follower, Sandra Good, have been living in Sacramento for approximately one year so they could be near Manson. Miss Good was picked up for questioning Friday, along with another occupant of an apartment the two women had shared in downtown Sacramento, but was later released.

"We do not have sufficient evidence at this time to justify charging anyone other than Miss Fromme," Keyes said, adding that a warrant was being obtained so the apartment could be searched.

THE assassination attempt took place at midmorning, as Ford was walking from the hotel where he had spent the night to the state Capitol for a meeting with Gov. Brown.

The walk of about 200 yards, along a tree-lined walk in Capitol Park, normally takes only a few minutes.

But the President had slowed to shake hands and exchange greetings with onlookers, including many Capitol employees, who had waited in the warm sun for Ford to take the walk, announced in the previous evening's Sacramento Bee.

Dori Gannon, 34, a secretary with the Assembly Republican Caucus, said she had just shaken the President's hand and he had moved on to her companion, Irene Morrison.

"HE WAS shaking Irene's hand when I noticed he flinched and turned pale," she said.

It was at this point that Miss

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## U.S. job picture better; inflation's pressure worsens

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's job picture continued to improve in August, chiefly for experienced workers, but inflationary pressures worsened.

The good news about jobs and the bad news about prices were both made public Friday in the regular monthly statistical reports of the Labor Department.

The overall unemployment rate was actually unchanged in August at 8.4 per cent of the work force, the same rate that had prevailed in July. But the number of persons with

jobs, especially those on regular business payrolls, increased significantly.

In addition, the unemployment rate for adult men and for persons of both sexes who are heads of households, declined.

The bad news about prices was an increase of 0.8 per cent in the index of wholesale prices, producing a 9.6 per cent annual increase. The rise occurred despite the fact that prices of farm products declined 1.5 per cent during the month. This drop

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

## Unemployment down slightly in L.B., L.A.

Unemployment dropped slightly in Los Angeles County and the Riverside-San Bernardino area during August, but the number of people out of work in Orange County remained the same as in July, state officials announced Friday.

At the same time, California's unemployment rate rose slightly from 10.1 to 10.2 per cent, even though there was a decrease in the number of people without jobs.

State Employment director Martin Glick said the one-tenth of 1 per cent rise occurred even though the number of jobless dropped by 85,000 to 838,400.

He said the August unemployment rate reflected seasonal adjustments, which pushed the

total up because the statistics are computed to allow for the seasonal rise in employment.

In Los Angeles County, unemployment dropped from 10.3 per cent in July to 9.9 per cent in August, he said. There also was a slight drop in the Riverside-San Bernardino area, where unemployment levels went from 11.9 per cent in July to 11.4 per cent in August.

The Orange County unemployment rate remained constant at 8.3 per cent, according to Glick.

He said the slightly improved employment picture was due to seasonal gains and the conclusion of a construction industry trade dispute. Those two factors also offset worker layoffs in local chemical manufacturing and petroleum refining industries.



PRESIDENT FORD is hustled to safety by Secret Service agents after an assassination attempt while he was shaking hands

along a crowded Sacramento street. Ford was described as "calm" after the incident.

—AP Wirephoto

## Stamp cost increase delayed

### Yule gift from Postal Service

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service announced Friday it will not raise the price of postage until after the Christmas mail rush despite crushing financial losses that may cost it \$1 billion this year.

In an obvious concession to public sentiment, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said he would postpone the new rate increases, expected to affect nearly all classes of mail, until after Dec. 25. He said they "most likely"

would take effect the following week.

The price of a first-class stamp, for example, will then rise from 10 cents to 13 cents.

Bailar did not explain his decision. A Postal Service spokesman said the decision was clearly aimed at giving a holiday break to the millions who will be dumping tons of cards and packages into the Christmastime mailbags.

The public, Congress and the greeting card industry had sharply pro-

tested the prospective postage rate hike even before the Postal Service officially cleared the way for such a hike Thursday.

Chairman James Hanley of the House postal service subcommittee told Bailar in a letter Thursday that a pre-Christmas increase "would infuriate and seriously inconvenience a large majority of your patrons."

Bailar nonetheless made clear the new rates are essential to offset bulging operational costs and the nation will have to

pay them once Christmas is past.

The Postal Service had deficits of \$430 million in fiscal 1974, \$325 million in fiscal 1975 and is now losing an estimated \$200 million a month. Postal officials estimate the service will run \$1 billion in deficit this year.

"The post-Christmas rate increases are necessary to stem these losses," Bailar said. "The losses are due to inflation-driven cost increases and extreme delays in prior rate adjustments."

## Ford described later as composed

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — President Ford appeared totally unruffled after an attempt was made on his life Friday and completed his day's schedule as if nothing had happened.

Gov. Brown and legislators he met with afterward said.

"If we had not known of the incident, we never would have guessed it from his demeanor," Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City said.

Brown said he asked Ford what had happened after the two met only moments after the assassination attempt and said the President described the incident "briefly and matter-of-factly."

"He looked fine, very calm, very self-composed," Brown said. "I certainly had no idea until I was informed that the incident had occurred, and

then it was briefly described and we sat down and spoke for a half-hour on a number of issues.

"He showed no visible sign of being disturbed. It was very impressive he was as composed as he was."

Brown said Ford "inquired to see what happened. They said the person had been apprehended. There was a very brief mention of it."

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, was one of a small group of legislators with whom Ford met after concluding his visit with the governor.

"He made no reference at all to the incident," McCarthy said. "He was calm and tranquil."

"The President didn't show any sign at all he

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**Glad to be home**  
President Ford kisses wife Betty as he returns home to White House Friday night after attempt on his life earlier in California. —AP Wirephoto

**NATIONAL**  
**90-day 'load-grain' order**

**Combined News Services**  
**NEW ORLEANS** — A federal judge signed a 90-day injunction Friday ordering longshoremen here to load ships with grain purchased by the Soviet Union and forbidding the longshoremen's union from trying any evasive tactics. U.S. District Judge Alvin Rubin's injunction came after Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, told newsmen in Washington that the injunction may be met by "sickouts." "There is more than one way to skin a cat on these injunctions," Gleason said. The judge's order barred the ILA "from participating in or causing, aiding, fostering, directing or permitting their officers, members, agents, representatives or any other person acting in concert with them or under their inducement or persuasion or on their behalf from engaging in any work stoppage or strike in violation of contracts...insofar as their actions might in any way interfere with the loading of grain or related products bound for the Soviet Union for the duration of the '1975 Grain Deal,' but no longer than 90 days." An ILA boycott of Russian-bought grain was called to back labor's complaint that the sales will drive up food prices.

**New mine plea**  
**CHARLESTON, W.Va.** — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, his bloodshot eyes showing the strain of a coupling four-week walkout, tried again Friday to convince striking coal miners to return to the pits. The union leader issued another return-to-work call after a 12-hour meeting with 200 local officers of UMW District 17, who cheered when Miller urged an end to the walkout. Support of Miller was demonstrated with the unanimous passage of a resolution which said the officers don't back dissidents demanding the right to strike over local issues. Renewed violence erupted in the southern coalfields of West Virginia this week when strikers wielded shotguns and drove strip miners from their jobs in Mingo County. An abandoned coal mine tumbled in Raleigh County was burned to the ground. In addition, pickets crossed into Pennsylvania Friday and closed five mines in Greene County.

**INTERNATIONAL**

**Bombing kills 2, hurts 62**

**LONDON** — A terrorist bomb exploded in the tourist-packed lobby of the London Hilton hotel Friday, killing two persons and wounding 62, police reported. "It was like the end of the world," one shaken survivor said. Seven victims were reported in serious condition at St. George's, where a policeman said the casualty ward "is like a butcher's shop." The deafening blast, which came 21 minutes after an Irish voice telephoned a warning to a London newspaper, shattered windows on all three sides of the Y-shaped building. Several Americans were among the injured. The bombing was the fifth in and around London in the last nine days. Friday's blast raised the toll in the rash of bombings to three dead and nearly 100 injured.

**Terrorists kill 9**

**BUENOS AIRES** — Ambushes, executions and bombings left at least nine persons dead Friday in a plague of violence across Argentina. Police said pre-sorted extremists shot and killed a corporal in the Cordoba provincial police from a passing car Friday night as he stood in the doorway of his home. He was described as belonging to an intelligence unit. Five naked bodies riddled with machine gun bullets were found along the River Plate south of Buenos Aires in an area known locally as "the cemetery of the leftists." The right-wing Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance, blamed for more than 200 of the 600 political killings in the past 14 months, has used the area often for dumping its victims.

**Propane controls**

**WASHINGTON** — The Ford administration will send to Congress early next week a proposal to restore federal allocations and price control on propane and liquid natural gas, federal energy administrator Frank Zarb said Friday. The measure was described earlier by Zarb as one of three moves under consideration to head off potential problems from the sudden end of federal price controls on petroleum. With restored authority to allocate propane and regulate its price, Zarb said, the government could protect farmers, rural homeowners and others who depend on propane from losing their supply to high-bidding industries which might seek it as a substitute for natural gas this winter.

**Dawson gang**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — The smashing of the Dawson gang, a band of bank robbers that has roamed the southeast for five years, may clear up as many as 30 holdups, the FBI said Friday. The reputed head of the gang, 20-year-old Billy Ray Dawson, and three others were arrested Thursday after a shootout with police in a wooded area about 30 miles west of Nashville. A short time earlier, the Union Bank of McMinn, Tenn., had been robbed of \$59,883. Police picked up the trail of the suspects after being tipped that four men had been seen speeding through the countryside in a luxury car with out-of-state plates. The gang, allegedly headquartered in Colbert County, Ala., carried machine guns and could reportedly knock off a bank in four minutes flat.

**Heroin seized**

**NEW ORLEANS** — Two pounds of raw heroin, worth an estimated \$1 million, was seized in a hotel room and two persons were arrested Friday, Jefferson Parish sheriff's deputies said. In a related raid at the same time, officers seized 13 bundles of heroin valued at \$4,500 in a New Orleans apartment, and the man who lived there was arrested. Officers said the heroin would have made 80,000 doses for street sale.

**Sudan coup fails**

**KHARTOUM, Sudan** — Rebel army officers staged a coup against Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry Friday but were crushed within hours by loyalist troops who stormed their strongholds and seized their badly wounded leader. It was the second unsuccessful attempt in four years to topple the 45-year-old Numeiry and the government launched a crackdown on the opposition. Government-operated Radio Omdurman said loyalist troops stormed the Khartoum airport radio station and other key installations seized by the rebels before dawn and "restored calm." It was the second coup attempt against Numeiry since he himself seized power by force in May, 1969. Army officers backed by Sudan's outlawed Communist Party tried to seize power in July 1971 but were defeated after three days.

**Mideast hopes**

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger predicted on Friday that Congress, the American public and the Soviet Union would accept the new Sinai disengagement agreement that he negotiated between Egypt and Israel. "When all of this is understood, it will be clear to the American public that this is a peace-keeping function carried out at the request of both parties and not an attempt by the U.S. to support one party in a military operation against the other," Kissinger said of the 200 U.S. technicians who are to be stationed in Sinai to monitor any troop movements.

**People in the news**  
**Mrs. Ford: 'Something you live with'**

**Combined News Services**  
"It's something you just have to live with," Betty Ford said after learning of the assassination attempt on the President Ford in Sacramento Friday.  
"I'm very grateful to the Secret Service and the great job they do," she said in comments relayed to reporters in Washington by Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary.  
Mrs. Weidenfeld said that Richard Kelsor, head of the White House Secret

**Hero**

Larry Buendorf, the Secret Service agent who saved President Ford from an apparent assassination attempt, is an athletic, affable, sharply dressed officer who has guarded Ford on skis as well as on foot.  
Buendorf, 37, a former Navy jet pilot, is an expert skier who has stayed next to the President in crowds around the world and on the ski slope at Vail, Colo.  
Friday in Sacramento, Buendorf was cut on the hand as he leaped on the alleged assailant, grabbed a .45-caliber pistol away from her and wrestled her to the ground.

Deadly serious on the job at the President's elbow, Buendorf is popular among fellow agents and reporters for his off-duty humor. They refer to him as "Boonie."

The Secret Service said Buendorf, 37, graduated from Mankato, Minn., State College in 1959 and joined the Secret Service in Chicago in June 1970. He was assigned to protecting the president in December 1972.

**Joplin**

Scott Joplin's long-neglected opera "Treemonisha" finally arrived on a national stage Thursday night at the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington—full of hope and irrepressible, toe-tapping joy.

Joplin, an early twentieth century ragtime musician who gained fame recently when his music was used for the theme of the movie "The Sting," earned little wealth and acclaim in his own lifetime. He died a broken man in Manhattan mental hospital without seeing "Treemonisha" performed, except for a bleak Harlem auditorium in 1915. It was not until 1972 that the opera was revived at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

In "Treemonisha," a folk fable set in the antebellum South, the blacks abandoned on a war-ravaged plantation are led out of fear, ignorance and superstition by a pretty young schoolteacher, Joplin's symbol of moral right and hope for the future through education.

**Prediction**

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a Democratic presidential candidate, said Friday that a third-party bid by George Wallace or Ronald Reagan would take votes away from President Ford and help the Democrats in 1976.

Carter said a third-party movement would be a bigger threat to the Republicans than the Democrats because Wallace, Reagan and Ford would appeal to many of the same voters.

Carter, in Birmingham, Ala., to meet with supporters and set up a campaign and fund raising organization, said he would not share the 1976 presidential ticket with Wallace.

**Visitor**

Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi on Friday began a nine-day tour of Japan, highlighted by an audience with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.  
Ariyoshi, the first Japanese-American governor in the U.S., arrived Thursday as guest of the Foreign Ministry and the National Association of Prefectural (provincial) Governors.

Service detail, personally telephoned Mrs. Ford to tell her of the incident. But the spokeswoman said Mrs. Ford did not speak to her husband immediately after the incident.

The First Lady has not accompanied the President on his recent travels around the country and there was no expectation that she would do so in the coming weeks.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said she did not know how Mrs. Ford felt about Ford's travel pace or whether she thought that he should cut down the trips for security reasons.

"She was just gratified the Secret Service was there," the spokeswoman said.

In Rochester, N.Y., meantime, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller told reporters: "Thank God that he was all right."

"It is a tragic situation that people resort to an attempt of that kind," Rockefeller added. But when asked what he felt the assassination attempt indicated about the mood of the country, he replied: "Nothing."

In Seattle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose two brothers were assassinated, said that despite "isolated incidences of violence, all of us must recognize that the American people are calm and gentle people." He added that whether to subject himself to the perils of public appearances is a "personal decision each president has to make."

In Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of the man convicted of killing President John F. Kennedy, said she has her differences with Ford but that she was horrified at the assassination attempt.

"President Ford was a Warren Commission member and I disagreed with him," she said. "But I wished him no ill will and I'm shocked and horrified at what happened."

The Warren Commission investigated President Kennedy's assassination and concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone. That finding has been the source of more than a decade of controversy.



**Singing her song**

Miss California Janet Jay Carr of San Gabriel sings "They Call the Wind Maria" during preliminary talent competition of Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. Miss America will be crowned tonight. —AP Wirephoto

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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Pull tabs

A friend of mine asked me to save aluminum pull tabs for someone who needed a wheelchair, and then I heard that a recycling center was donating seeing-eye dogs in exchange for a certain amount of the tabs. I called one center and was told that what I heard was a false rumor. I'm still saving the tabs just in case. Can Action Line explain the whole story? L.C., Long Beach.

### A LITTLE LEARY

**DON'T TRY TO GET A COP. THEY'RE ALL ON TV.**

International Guiding Eyes, a nonprofit organization that provides guide dogs to blind persons, encourages individuals or groups to collect all types of aluminum, recycle it for cash and then donate the money to pay for the training of a dog. The organization does not want donations of aluminum cans or the pull tabs. This campaign began as an unfounded rumor that 10,000 tabs would buy and train a seeing-eye dog. One of the organization's volunteers tried unsuccessfully to trace the source of that story several years ago, and when the rumor persisted, she suggested that the group take advantage of the refunds paid for recyclable aluminum. The organization started accepting donations of aluminum items including pull tabs, but the task of recycling proved unmanageable for the group's small staff of volunteers. You can obtain a list of recycling centers that pay for aluminum, and additional information on the fund-raising campaign from International Guiding Eyes, P.O. Box 18, North Hollywood, Calif. 91603, 877-3937. It takes about \$4,000 or 20 tons of aluminum - a mountain of pull tabs - to train one dog.

## Cheat check

I know some people who brought their mother and sister here from Mexico several years ago to live with them. They went on welfare shortly after they arrived. They both returned to Mexico last spring, but they drive up every month to pick up their welfare checks. There are three welfare checks coming to that house and the people there have had several room additions constructed, had their garage enlarged and have bought a new car since the checks began. Who can I contact to stop people from getting welfare when they don't need nor deserve it? If I report this without signing my name, will my letter be filed in the trash can? J.R., Norwalk.

You can contact the Fraud Prevention Section, Department of Public Social Services, 3000 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90020, 380-3680, and your allegation of fraud will be investigated. You do not have to sign your name but you should give as much information as you can, said a DPSS spokesman. Complaints can also be reported to any DPSS office for referral to the fraud section.

## Pan Am Games

Can you tell me the dates of the Pan American Games to be held in Mexico City in October? Where can I buy tickets? Will one admission ticket per session entitle me to see all the events or do I have to have a separate ticket for each event? G.E., Los Alamitos.

The games will be held Oct. 12 through 28, and tickets can be ordered from Mexico or purchased at Aztec Stadium, the competition site, according to James McHugh, director of operations for the New York City-based U.S. Olympic Committee, the organization that is coordinating the approximately 600 participants from this country. You will need a ticket for each event you want to see, he said. For ticket price information, write Banco Mexicano, c/o Rodolfo Tapia, Gerente de Planeacion, Gante 15, 2° Piso, Mexico 1, D.F. Competition categories for the games are athletics (the terminology for track and field events), baseball, basketball, boxing, cycling, diving, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, judo, shooting, soccer, football, swimming, synchronized swimming, tennis, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling (free style and Greco Roman) and yachting.

## REACTION

A recent letter in your column complained about the new light bars on Long Beach police cars. As a resident of Long Beach and the individual who was responsible for selling the equipment to the city, I offer the following facts: The bar assembly is mounted on the car's gutters, no holes are drilled in the roof as with the old system, adding to the resale value of the car and reducing labor on the installation and dismantling. The bar lights are almost twice as bright as the old lights. In addition, the new style lights are equipped with mirrors which greatly increase the flash rate (640 flashes per minute compared with 105). The result is a greater public awareness and reaction. Police cars arrive at an emergency scene more quickly and safer than before. Ask any Long Beach policeman. E.K., Long Beach.

## Worker intimidation in farm vote charged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's newly created Agricultural Labor Relations Board Friday sent a telegram to U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi asking him to investigate allegations the U.S. Border Patrol was intimidating voters in their first state-supervised farm worker elections.

Bishop Roger Mahoney, chairman of the ALRB, said his regional offices had received reports border patrol agents had stated they would appear at election sites to inquire about the alien status of voters.

The telegram also read, "It has been alleged that where a petition for election has been filed the board patrol agents have appeared at the place of employment and arrested some petitioners."

The telegram said if the charges were true it would appear to be selective enforcement of the laws which adversely affect the rights of many citizens and resident aliens.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, September 6, 1975  
Volume 7, No. 21

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# 'Incapable of murder,' psychiatrist thinks

## Kantaeng 'amnesia' on death day told

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

A psychiatrist testified Friday he believes Deborah Joy Kantaeng, accused of killing her alleged rapist, was in an "amnesiac state" on the day of the slaying and may have been incapable of plotting or wittingly committing a murder.

Dr. George Y. Abe told jurors in her Norwalk Superior Court trial that in such a trance-like condition Miss Kantaeng might even have been influenced to confess to something she had not done.

Miss Kantaeng is charged with murdering 21-year-old Danny C. Allen last Oct. 3, the evening after he allegedly abducted and raped her.

In a taped interview with detectives—previously played for jurors—the 20-year-old defendant admitted she was holding a shotgun when it went off, telling Allen.

Dr. Abe was called as a defense witness, but defense attorney Terry Moshenko took pains to point out that the Norwalk psychiatrist was appointed by the court and paid by the county, and as such was "neutral" in the case.

Abe—who will undergo cross-examination when court resumes Monday—testified that he interviewed Miss Kantaeng four times between January and April of this year before forming his opinion.

The psychiatrist testified that he believes Miss Kantaeng lapsed into the "amnesiac state" some time before the killing, and that the condition may have been triggered by "something unpleasant."

As a result, he testified, he believes she has no conscious memory of the shooting. And at the time of the shooting, he added, she may have appeared normal but her ability to think and act normally would have been "impaired."

Abe also testified that Miss Kantaeng has "a personality that is suggestible" and thus he believes she might also have been affected by the influence of others while in an amnesiac state.

Moshenko asked if that meant she could have been influenced to believe that she fired the fatal shot—even if that were untrue—and if she might then have repeated the idea as truth.

"Yes," answered Abe, "I think that if this were impressed upon her, she could relate it as if she had done it."

A previous witness, Kerry Axt, has testified she saw Miss Kantaeng's father fire the shot which killed Allen and then shove the gun onto the defendant's lap. Her testimony has been challenged by several prosecution witnesses.

Dr. Abe testified that when he first interviewed Miss Kantaeng, he suspected she wasn't telling him all she knew.

She told him she could not recall details of what happened when Allen walked into her North Long Beach home and was slain, he testified, and he thought she could be tailoring her answers to be "protective and self-serving."

But, Abe said, his view changed after subsequent interviews and a study of court exhibits including reports by a Bellflower neurosurgeon and a Long Beach psychologist.

The neurosurgeon, Dr. Albert Kaufman, testified three days ago that he believed Miss Kantaeng had a sort of epilepsy—possibly aggravated by a head injury received in a June, 1974 auto accident—that took the subtle form of a walking daze, or "fugue."

The report of psychologist George Demos dealt with his interview with the defendant last January after she was given sodium brevitol to produce a sort of "chemically-induced hypnosis," Abe said.

Abe told the court that he hadn't based his opinion on the results of Demos' test, but that it confirmed his view.

Following Abe's testimony, prosecutors Denis Petty and John Bax won a court order appointing a second psychiatrist to examine Miss Kantaeng.

Defense attorneys in turn won a court order appointing yet another psychiatrist—this one to examine 27-year-old Melanie Powell, a surprise prosecution witness who challenged Kerry Axt's truthfulness and testified she'd heard Miss Kantaeng admit the killing.

Judge Beach Vasey told attorneys on both sides that they should be prepared to have those examinations completed by next Wednesday—or to explain why they had not done so.

Four other persons, including Mrs. Mildred Boyd, mother of Miss Kantaeng, also testified Friday as the trial concluded its fifth week.

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PORTUGUESE Gen. Vasco Goncalves, removed as premier a week ago, arrives in Tancos for meeting where he was ousted from power Friday night after nomination by Portuguese president as chief of staff.

—AP Wirephoto

## Goncalves steps down to resolve war crisis

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)

Pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves, bowing to threats of civil war from his opponents, stepped down from power Friday in a major victory for moderates in Portugal's political crisis.

A communique issued at the end of a showdown meeting of the powerful Armed Forces Assembly said the former prime minister "refused to accept" his new appointment as armed forces chief.

Three hours before the announcement, a pale and drawn Goncalves stormed out of the session, boycotted by both the army and air force who allied themselves with the moderates.

THE moderate Popular Democratic Party attracted 30,000 persons at a rally late Friday night in the northern industrial city of Porto, scene of much anti-Communist violence in the past few months.

Goncalves' departure highlighted a full-scale rout of pro-Communists from Portugal's left-wing military regime.

The 240-member assembly forming a new 21-man Revolutionary Council giving military moderates a decisive majority. Pro-Communists previously dominated the council.

One leading moderate, Capt. Vasco Lourenzo, earlier warned that Portugal was heading toward civil war if the pro-

Communists insisted on keeping Goncalves as armed forces chief.

The communique did not mention the fate of the three-man ruling directorate which had been charged with turning Portugal into a Soviet-style state — a proposal which drew the ire of the moderates and forced the showdown.

BOTH THE army and air force had demanded the ouster of Goncalves and his pro-Communist policies as the price of their loyalty to the central government.

To drive their point home, the military moderates raised the spectre of a civil war.

"The country is in danger of a civil war, but we are doing all we can to avoid an armed conflict," Lourenzo said before the meeting.

Goncalves left the meeting about two hours before the final communique announced his ouster.

PRESIDENT Francisco da Costa Gomes called the 240-man assembly into session at Tancos army base despite the boycott by two of the three armed services and a warning that such a move would be his "last political act."

The Socialist newspaper Luta described the situation at the base about 80 miles north of Lisbon as "boiling." But a check of key military headquarters

and bases around the country did not show any units on alert.

The Popular Democrats announced they would hold a major anti-Communist rally in the northern industrial city of Porto.

"The crisis exists and we are trying to resolve it without allowing the country to fall into a very large convulsion," Lourenzo said outside the assembly meeting.

THE KEY to the explosive dispute between the two military factions was the political future of Goncalves, the former prime minister who was named to head the armed forces and Portugal's revolution.

Both the air force and army called their boycotts to demand the immediate ouster of Goncalves, leaving only individual officers and the navy to attend the assembly. The army and air force comprise 180 delegates to the 240-man policy-making body against 80 by the navy.

The political crisis was first fueled by a decision of the assembly to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style state. This proposal provoked the Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats, the country's two biggest parties, into withdrawing from the coalition government, leaving the Communist party as the military's only organized civilian supporters.

In addition to amnesty, the bill would provide for restoration of constitutional rights and citizenship for those that left the country.

Soldiers who refused direct orders could receive amnesty if they could say that the orders would have led them to kill someone in violation of their beliefs.

Republican Rep. Tom Railsback of Illinois contended there is no chance Congress would pass the bill.

Railsback said before the subcommittee vote that only 3.6 per cent of the people involved in Ford's amnesty program registered as objectors to the war. He said the subcommittee bill therefore would do nothing for the great majority of draft resisters and deserters.

"You may be encouraging others to perjure themselves," Railsback said, indicating many people would falsely claim they acted because of opposition to the war.

"You may have a damn good point," said Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif. The subcommittee then voted on the bill with Danielson and three other Democrats voting yes and Railsback voting no.

In addition to deserters and draft resisters, the bill would grant amnesty to any serviceman who

"disobeyed a direct order which if obeyed could reasonably have led directly to the death of another human being."

The deserters, draft resisters and people who disobeyed such orders would be granted amnesty upon signing a special certificate declaring their actions "resulted because of disapproval of the military involvement of the United States in Indochina."

Before the final vote, the subcommittee approved an amendment providing that the amnesty would be withdrawn from anyone convicted of perjury or making a false statement by signing that certificate.

Under the bill, U.S. citizenship would be restored for anyone who declared that he renounced his citizenship because of opposition to the war, providing he renounced any foreign citizenship he had assumed.

The bill also provides that records of all draft resisters and deserters who have already served jail terms or other sentences would be expunged and their full civil rights would be restored.

Those granted amnesty under the act also would be eligible for certificates of unconditional resignation from the armed services. Such certificates would supersede any dishonorable discharges.

## N.Y. bank indicted in 1972 gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted the Security National Bank of Long Island, N.Y., and three of its former top officials on charges involving more than \$200,000 in illegal political contributions.

The bank was charged with funneling money to Richard M. Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign, to campaign committees for two Republican congressmen and two candidates for New York state judgeships, to two county Republican committees and to a group supporting New York City's Democratic Mayor Abraham Beame.

THE 22-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn and announced by the Justice Department.

Security National currently is in liquidation following the sale of its assets to the Chemical Bank of New York earlier this year.

The other defendants are Patrick J. Clifford of New York City, the bank's president and board chairman from 1966 until the liquidation; David J. Dowd of Huntington, N.Y., the bank's senior vice president from 1966 through September 1972, and now president of the Nassau Trust Co. of Long Island; and Frank B. Powell, Amityville, N.Y., who held various high-ranking positions with Security National from 1965 through 1974 and currently the acting president for liquidation purposes.

The indictment alleged that the three officials launched a scheme in 1966 to make illegal contributions with bank funds.

## FBI fights to keep it

## Hoffa-case car ruling appealed

DETROIT (AP) — The government challenged a federal court order Friday that the FBI surrender a car it says may have been used in an abduction of ex-Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa.

U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio earlier Friday ordered the car returned to its owner, the son of reputed Mafia leader Anthony Giacalone.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy immediately sought a stay of the order. "We've already filed notice of appeal," Guy said.

The car belongs to Joseph Giacalone, 22, of St. Clair Shores, and was driven by Hoffa's foster son, Charles O'Brien on July 30, the day Hoffa disappeared.

O'Brien has denied he knows anything about his foster father's disappearance but has refused to cooperate with the federal grand jury.

Earlier Friday, sources close to the Hoffa probe confirmed the FBI was looking into reports that Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons met with two

reputed Mafia figures about five days before Hoffa disappeared.

DeMascio ruled the FBI failed to show probable cause that a crime was committed involving the 1975 Mercury.

The judge said the FBI, in seeking a warrant to seize the car, presented "no facts," except to establish that O'Brien was driving it on July 30 in the vicinity of the restaurant where Hoffa was last seen.

Guy has said the car is important because trained

dogs detected Hoffa's scent in the back seat and trunk.

A sworn FBI affidavit says there is probable cause to believe O'Brien used the car to facilitate an abduction of Hoffa.

Young Giacalone's father has been identified in Senate testimony as a reputed Mafia "big man" in Detroit and the Hoffa family says the ex-Teamsters president told them he planned to meet with Giacalone the day he disappeared.

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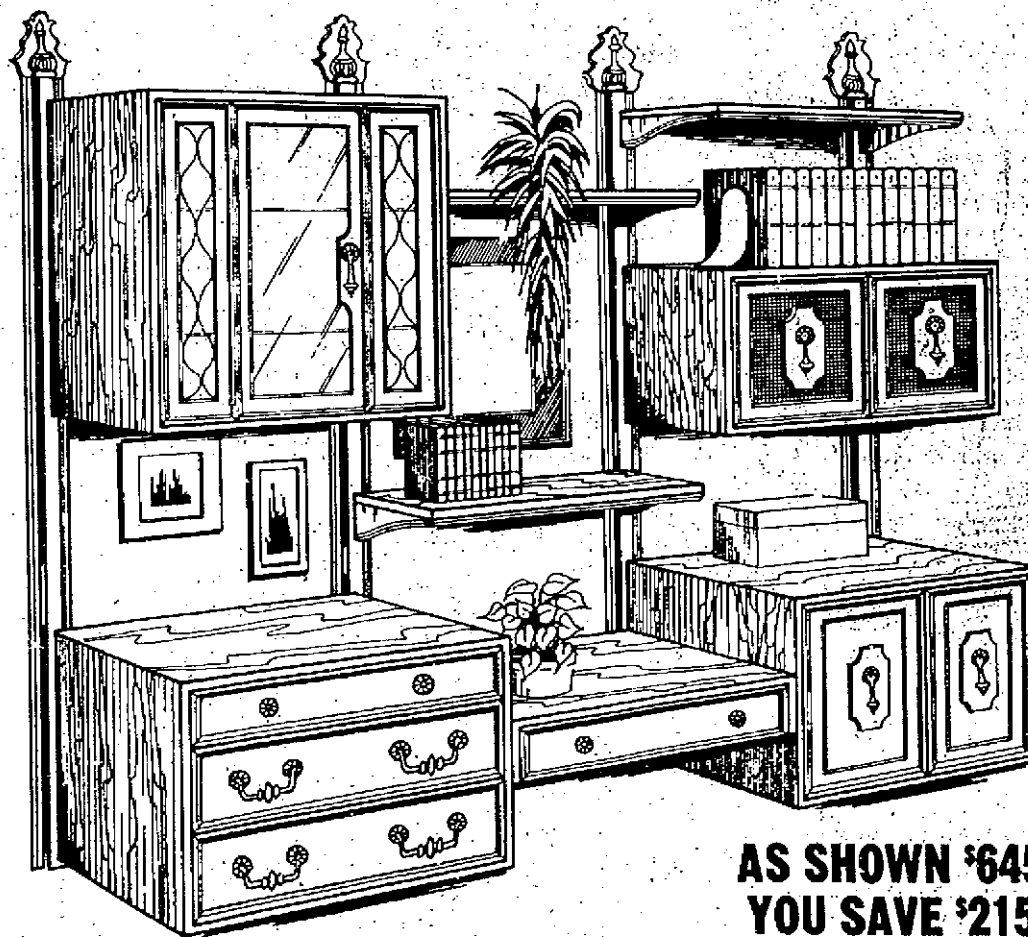
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## Police union is quitting business

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)

The International Union of Police and Protection Employees Local 151 is going out of business because of lack of interest by the membership and failure of members to meet dues obligations, union officials announced Friday.



# VA hit for neglecting vets' alcohol problem

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Alcoholism was identified as "the No. 1 health problem in the Veterans Administration hospital system," by a controller general's report which concluded the VA is not adequately attacking the problem.

In the report to Congress, top VA administrators were criticized for not establishing program goals to insure effective and equitable treatment for veterans suffering from alcoholism.

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush responded to the controller general that he agreed generally with the criticism and is taking action based on many of the recommendations.

The report said three million veterans of the nation's estimated nine million alcoholics — suffer from alcoholism.

It said, however, the VA has made progress by starting to fund special alcohol treatment units in 1970. By the end of the fiscal year that ended this June 30, VA had established units in 17 VA hospitals.

But the report said, "VA has also not made the commitment necessary

to develop a comprehensive program for veterans with alcoholism."

In response to criticism that many metropolitan areas do not have VA alcohol treatment units, Roudebush said:

"For major areas where the VA does not currently have a hospital, plans are being suggested to establish limited alcohol abuse treatment clinics. Preliminary plans call for the development of 12 such satellite clinics."

The report said the program has not been structured to meet the needs of working veterans because of a requirement at some centers for long-term inpatient programs of up to 90 days.

Roudebush said: "The VA will not exclude any eligible veteran from care, whether employed or not. However, since alcoholism is usually not a service-connected disability, an employed veteran may not qualify so easily for treatment as one who is not employed."

"This is because in the case of a nonservice connected alcoholics problem, the veteran must certify an inability to pay for such care."

# Lab tests back drug-killer view in VA hospital deaths

By KIRK CHEYFITZ  
Knight News Service  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A laboratory report released Friday tends to confirm that two patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital here suffered unexpected breathing failures because they were given a muscle paralyzing drug.

The tests show that pavulon, a particular brand of taneurionium bromide, was present in the urine of the two patients.

The tests are one more piece of evidence to support the firm conclusion of doctors and investigators that the mysterious increase in respiratory failures here was caused by a psychopathic killer using pavulon.

The laboratory report states that the tests are not conclusive because the positive results also could have been produced by any one of eight other compounds, including a

mouth wash commonly used in the hospital.

But Dr. S. Martin Lindner, chief of staff, said the tests are significant when combined with other evidence gathered by doctors during physical examinations of the two patients immediately after their breathing failures.

The tests were conducted by the University of Michigan's pharmacy laboratory. The hospital, with the help of the U.S.

Food and Drug Administration, will be checking in an effort to rule out the other eight substances which could have produced the positive results.

The patients whose urine contained pavulon suffered unexpected breathing failures in the hospital's intensive care ward on Aug. 15. They survived the failures.

They were part of the frightening chain of three breathing failures in a 20-minute period that convinced doctors to summon the FBI that night.

Since the FBI began its investigation that night there have been no further suspicious respiratory arrests — total loss of breathing — at the hospital.

With the investigation entering its third week, doctors and nurses were preparing to return the hospital to near normal operation beginning Monday.

**Warning labels for aspirin eyed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel is considering recommending that a warning against the unprescribed use of aspirin during pregnancy be placed on every aspirin bottle label, according to the FDA.

## Stress on mileage

# More data for new-car buyers

Consumers shopping for 1976 cars will get more information than ever before about the mileage rates and fuel efficiency of the different models being offered for sale.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Energy Administration have developed a labeling program to provide buyers with mileage figures for most of the new models. And the Federal Trade Commission has issued a set of rules concerning mileage claims in advertising.

Would-be purchasers worried about gasoline costs also can get specific fuel economy information from a free government

booklet, "Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers." To get the booklet, write Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The new labeling program is voluntary, but all of the major U.S. manufacturers and 14 foreign car makers have agreed to participate.

The manufacturers have their choice of two types of labels.

The first gives miles-per-gallon figures for test vehicles within a specific group of cars or light-duty trucks having the same engine size, number of cylinders and other similar features.

The second option enables manufacturers to provide mileage for the specific car involved.

Both kinds of labels will include a reminder that fuel economy varies with driving habits, optional equipment and car maintenance.

The miles-per-gallon figures given are determined by the EPA at its testing laboratory in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Reminder: while mileage is an important factor in buying a car, you should take other items into consideration as well. Weigh potential gasoline savings against price differences.

Suppose you buy a car for \$4,000, get an average of 25 miles to the gallon (city and highway combined) and drive 15,000 miles a year. With gasoline costing 60 cents a gallon, your fuel bill would be \$360.

Now, assume another car costs \$3,500 and gets only 20 miles to the gallon. You drive the same 15,000 miles a year, pay the same price for gasoline. Your fuel bill would be \$450 or \$90 more than with the first car.

# Odd-tasting beer recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half-a-million cases of canned beer are being recalled by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. from stores in 17 states because it "tastes funny," the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

The beer poses no health problems, despite its "off taste," an FDA spokesman said.

The FDA said 515,852 cases of beer manufactured at the Schlitz Brewery in Winston-Salem, N.C., were being withdrawn from the market. The beer carried the lot numbers 11-F, 16-F and 19-F.


Each case contained 24 twelve-ounce cans.

The FDA said the beer was distributed in Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

The FDA also announced the recall of pies containing glass fragments and angiographic catheters which may not be sterile.

Table Talk Inc., of Worcester, Mass., told the FDA it believed none of its "Table Talk brand" pineapple and pineapple-

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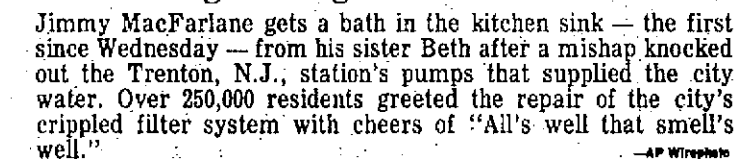
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The Sept. 16 hearing will be the committee's first public session since it began work in January.

"I visited several schools this morning and I am real pleased with what I saw and assume to be going on generally," said School Supt. Ernest C. Grayson. "Our spot checks show attendance to be up 10 to 15 per cent over yesterday."



A man and a woman identifying themselves as members of the radical "Weather Underground" called news media in San Francisco and Salt Lake City prior to the explosion, saying it was in retaliation for Kennecott's alleged role in the overthrow and death of Chilean President Salvador Allende. The calls apparently originated in the Bay Area about 750 miles away.

Before the morning explosion, radical bombers directed newsmen to a telephone booth in San Francisco where they had left a written statement blaming Kennecott, Anaconda Copper, International Telephone and Telegraph, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the overthrow of Allende's Popular Unity government in 1973.

At hearings before the Senate Interior Committee on Friday, representatives of farmer cooperatives urged an override of Ford's veto and a brief return to controls.

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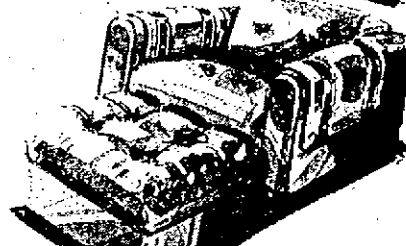
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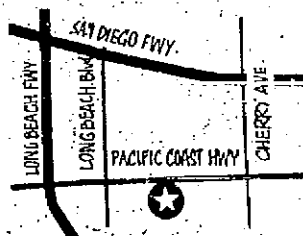
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# Negotiations waver in 2 Cal. teacher strikes

**Associated Press**

Negotiating tables were unoccupied Friday as teacher strikes in Berkeley and San Jose continued, one with optimism but the other with pessimism.

The school board at the Berryessa Union School District at San Jose broke off talks with nearly 400 striking teachers after complaining of conduct on the picket line.

Supt. F. G. Belts sent a telegram to teachers charging that some instructors on the picket line were harassing students and blocking driveways. He said no further negotiations would be held until the alleged incidents stopped.

Suzanne Babinski, president of the California Teachers' Association of Berryessa, denied the charges and accused the school board of bad faith.

**SAN JOSE** police records for the past month, as well as an indexing file for the past few days, show no teacher misconduct complaints filed by the Berryessa Union School District officials, she said.

School officials and union leaders said it was unlikely talks would resume before Monday at the 10,000-student district.

The teachers are demanding an 8 per cent in-

crease in salaries and fringe benefits. The board has offered 5 per cent. Instructors currently make \$8,000-\$18,000.

Meanwhile at Berkeley, negotiators met separately Friday to discuss proposals presented at their last face-to-face session Thursday night.

There was no indication of progress but both sides said talks would resume shortly, probably today.

**ABOUT** 90 per cent of Berkeley's 960 teachers are on strike and about two-thirds of the students are skipping classes despite district efforts to keep the schools open with substitute teachers.

The teachers are opposing a 12 per cent pay cut and a \$900,000 reduction in fringe benefits.

Tentative settlements were reached late Thursday in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, more than 46,000 teachers walking picket lines in 10 other states kept nearly a million children home from school again Friday as courts in two states ordered teachers either to return to work or to resume bargaining with school officials.

**IN SEATTLE**, school officials decided to keep the 66,500-pupil system operating despite a custodians' and food service workers' strike that

threatened to cut off hot water, food and heat.

Areas hardest hit by the strikes remained the 530,000-pupil Chicago school system, where 28,000 teachers are striking, and Pennsylvania. Strikes by 7,800 teachers in 32 of that state's 505 school districts have kept more than 200,000 pupils at home this week.

Class size, cost-of-living pay raises and improved fringe benefits were key issues in the Chicago and most other teacher disputes.

Also striking or locked out were about 2,200 teachers in Rhode Island, 900 in Lynn, Mass., 2,000 in Michigan, 1,000 in Wilmington, Del., 9,900 in New Jersey, 600 in Tacoma, Wash., 300 in Ohio, and 1,200 in upstate New York.

**MEANWHILE**, a Massachusetts court ordered Lynn teachers to end their walkout immediately and a Rhode Island judge told strikers in two school districts to resume bargaining or face a back-to-work order.

And in Wilmington, Del., where classes were suspended at noon, the local school board went to court seeking a contempt citation against teachers who ignored a previous injunction.

Mel Hayes, a spokesman for the National



Education Association said Friday that teacher contracts in 2,300 of the nation's 16,000 school districts were still unsettled, by far the largest number ever at this time of year.

"There are three dozen potential strike situations brewing in the state," said Stephen Edwards, president of the NEA's California affiliate in San Francisco.

Hayes listed a total of 65 strikes or school board lockouts involving NEA affiliates so far this school year, compared to 48 at the same time last year. Fifty of this year's are still unsettled, he said.

Meantime, in Louisville, Ky., about 60 protesters demonstrated peacefully outside two Jefferson County schools on the second day of the school year's first major court-ordered busing of pupils between central city and its suburbs. Three arrests, including those of two juveniles, were reported Thursday in what was described as only a minor skirmish.

# People and ideas

## Most dangerous book?

"Faith will bring with it these miracles; believers will cast out devils in my name and speak in strange tongues; if they handle snakes or drink any deadly poison, they will come to no harm; and the sick on whom they lay their hands will recover."

— Mark 16:17-18.



**MARK CLUTTER**  
RELIGION EDITOR

What do these words mean?

Some Christians have taken them literally. They handled rattlesnakes in the presence of the congregation. When they were bitten they got very sick or died. They drank arsenic cocktails — and died.

What did Christ mean? Theologians disagree, of course, but he surely didn't intend for his followers to play with rattlesnakes or drink poison. It is, in one way or another, the language of poetry. He was telling his believers to have no fear.

So much of what one reads in the Bible, if taken literally, is as dangerous as playing with snakes.

The late Alan Watts, an Anglican priest who turned into a kind of Zen Buddhist, several years ago wrote an article entitled "The World's Most Dangerous Book."

Watts, although an ex-Christian, loved the Bible, but he felt that it was a dangerous book in the hands of the ignorant. "And it came to pass that in the hands of the ignorant, the words of the Bible were used to beat plowshares into swords."

**BY IGNORANT** he didn't mean uneducated. He wrote, "But today, especially in the United States, there is a taboo against admitting that there are enormous numbers of stupid and ignorant people in the bookish and literate sense of these words. They may be highly intelligent in the arts of farming, manufacture, engineering and finance, and even in physics, chemistry or medicine."

"But this intelligence does not automatically flow over to the fields of history, archaeology, linguistics, theology, philosophy and mythology — which are what one needs to understand such archaic literature as the books of the Bible."

This freedom-loving intellectual actually praised the medieval Church for attempting to suppress Bible reading by laymen. "The Catholic hierarchy included subtle theologians and scholars who knew very well that such a

diverse and difficult collection of ancient writings, taken as the literal Word of God, would be wildly and dangerously interpreted if put into the hands of ignorant and uneducated peasants."

(The Catholic Church, contrary to what many Protestants think, today encourages Bible reading. But Catholics are better educated than they were in 1200 A.D.)

"The Bible is a dangerous book, though by no means an evil one," Watts comments.

It depends on how you read it. The Bible is, among other things, a book of history — but it is not written in the way history is written today. Our historians dig for facts, facts, facts. They tell us that George Washington's wooden false teeth were stained by excessive wine-drinking. Sometimes such trivia obscures the meaning of the story.

**THE BIBLE**, however, is the story of the Exodus, of the brave slaves who chose freedom in the desert under the leadership of God. That's what the Old Testament is about. And the New Testament is the "New Exodus," placed firmly on the Old.

To quibble about whether a big fish actually swallowed Jonah is beside the point. That's not what the story is about.

Such quibbling is the mark of the naive mind.

To be too literal is dangerous. Obviously the most ardent fundamentalist would not take the commandment, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," as a license to go out and murder witches, of which there are many these days.

How dangerous is the Bible? Well, in the past it

caused wars in which ignorant zealots killed each other over interpretations of Holy Writ.

And today it ruins lives and wrecks families. Jesus Freaks, mostly very young, desert their homes and society to live in cults and communes which are often dominated by bigoted tyrants. In some cases this leads to moral and emotional disaster.

**HOW SOULD** one read the Bible? It is best to have some guidance. There are many highly educated ministers who spent years learning to read the Bible in their seminaries. They can help you. There are courses one can take. There is nothing wrong with picking up a Bible and reading on any page — if you don't jump to conclusions that you understand.

**THE HIGH HOLY DAYS**

Today is the Jewish New Year and the first of the ten High Holy Days.

It is a time of meditation and contemplation. Each man and woman is expected to repent of sins and misdeeds. Each must plan a better life for the coming year. Each must vow to love God and human beings better than he has.

All the high religions have similar holy days. And most psychologists would say that such periods of self-examination, even for the completely secular, are in the direc-

tion of mental health. Everyone should retreat now and then and re-evaluate his life and his goals.

**TRADITIONAL** Christianity has two rather long periods of holy days.

There is Advent, the four weeks before Christmas. It is supposed to be a time of moderate austerity in which Christians contemplate the birth of their Lord and meditate on the sacred promises of the Second Coming.

Instead, it is the "Christmas season," a time of frantic business, of hustling for bucks. It is a time for parties, some of which would be a disgrace to pagans. It is a time of despair, of acute alcoholism, of suicide and murder.

It is a time in which the average American, if he were of a mind to, couldn't find a free hour for contemplation and meditation.

The Medieval people probably did it better. They observed the four weeks with the proper solemnity. The fun and frivolity came in the Twelve Days of Christmas.

Lent is the other period of high holy days for the Christians. They do this a little better. Some do contemplate their sins, and a few give them up. There is increased religious emphasis and observance. The old austerities seem to be going out of style — but there is increased emphasis on fellowship and Christian love. But even to the devout, the Christian holy days seem to have lost some meaning. There is an emptiness.

One hopes the Jews are doing their High Holy Days better. But they are human beings, so they probably aren't.

## Union access to workers

# Farm issue left to Cal. courts

**Combined News Services**

A three-judge federal panel meeting in Fresno just before California's first state-supervised farm labor elections agreed to let state courts rule on the legality of the controversial access rule under which union organizers gather worker signatures to petition for elections.

The panel late Friday continued a temporary re-

straining order prohibiting enforcement of the access rule until noon Wednesday — or whenever grower groups file suit in the state court.

Fresno Federal Judge M.D. Crocker had issued the temporary restraining order Wednesday against the Agricultural Labor Relations Board's (ALRB) access rule, which allows union organizers on the grower's property for three hours during non-working hours.

The panel, consisting of Judge Anthony Kennedy of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal, U.S. District Judge from Sacramento Thomas MacBride, and Crocker, also vacated a hearing set for Sept. 12.

Attorneys for the ALRB and the state attorney general's office argued that the legality of the access rule should first be heard in the state courts before the federal courts intervene.

Joseph Herman, attorney for grower Jack Pandol and Jasmin Vineyards, which obtained a temporary restraining order from Crocker, argued it was clearly a constitutional question. The unusual Friday evening hearing was ordered late by Wednesday by the chief

justice of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco.

The ALRB attorneys also argued continuance of the temporary restraining order would cast a shadow over ALRB elections which began Friday evening near Castrolville.

Voting were 16 farm workers at a small artichoke ranch in the first election held under California's new farm labor representation law. But a court order prevented them being counted immediately.

The historic balloting was conducted without incident in a tractor shed equipped with makeshift voting booths on the edge of an artichoke field at the Molera Agricultural Group ranch near U.S. 101.

Two other votes were planned at table grape vineyards and one at a Ventura nursery today.

Workers at the Molera ranch had a choice of being represented by either the United Farm Workers or the rival Teamsters Union — both of which qualified through petitions to appear on the ballot — or of opting for no union.

Monitors from both unions observed the ballot-

ing, which was conducted by the ALRB.

Eleven women artichoke packers who work at a plant across the road from the ranch were prevented from voting after the UFW objected to them being considered in the same bargaining unit as the ranch workers. The ALRB ruled they could vote in a separate election later.

The Western Growers Association — of which Molera is a member — had obtained a temporary restraining order barring the ALRB from counting ballots in individual elections held at members' produce ranches. The association wants its 150 growers considered as a single bargaining unit because it holds a master Teamsters Union contract covering 30,000 workers.

The ALRB impounded the Molera ballots and took them back to Sacramento to await a final ruling on the association's court action.

## I.P.-T Ad. Shakes Buyer into Action

Long Beach resident, Dana Motz' variable speed belt vibrator had become a white elephant, unused and just taking up space.

One small Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad, however, turned that vibrator into quick cash for Miss Motz.

The next time you have just about anything to sell, exercise your best judgment. Try out an I.P.-T Classified ad. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

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## Supermart prices to be steady

**Associated Press**

A Southern California shopper's guide indicates that chicken will be a good buy for the coming week.

Most prices in Long Beach-Los Angeles area supermarkets will remain steady, but beef will be higher, stores surveyed said.

Chuck, round and ground beef—all good buys lately—will be up due to higher wholesale costs, market executives said.

Pork will remain high, but unchanged, and lamb will also be steady.

Fresh and frozen seafood prices will be up slightly, because fresh filets are in shorter supply, the survey found, but retailers said seafood should still be considered a good buy.

Golden and Red Delicious apples will be in the stores from the first California and Washington harvests at "reasonable prices," the survey said.

Other featured fruits will be Bartlett pears, grapes and melons.

The peach supply is declining, so prices will be up slightly.

Coffee prices are continuing to climb, but sugar to sweeten it will remain the same.

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Rev. Deweese was crusade director & associate evangelist for the Oral Roberts Assoc. for 22 years — During this time he shared the pulpit with Oral Roberts, directing crusades in more than 40 states & 30 foreign countries.

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## Garden Grove Community Church

## 'Shopping center for Jesus Christ'

By MARK CLUTTER

How does the pastor of one of the world's largest churches find time to:

...supervise 11 associate ordained ministers, 80 paid church employees and 500 volunteer "ministers"?

...become a national television celebrity?

...write one book after another and numerous magazine articles?

...plan for the enormous expansion of an already huge church?

...oversee numerous programs designed to meet the various personal, family, social, emotional and spiritual needs of a vast megalopolitan area?

Well, it helps to be a hermit.

Dr. Robert H. Schuller, explained: "I keep a strict calendar. For example, you can't find me on Thursdays and Fridays. I have a secret office near the beach. I have a telephone but no one knows the number except my wife and secretary — and they are instructed not to call me except on matters of the utmost urgency. I do my studying and writing there."

"And on Monday nights I have a date with Arvelia, my wife. That night belongs to us alone. Nobody can find us."

DR. SCHULLER watches not only the calendar but the clock. His office urges people to be prompt with appointments and they are told how much time they are allowed. The pastor doesn't want his time wasted.

The slim, trim clergyman does find time for physical fitness. At 48, he runs seven miles every morning.

The story of Dr. Schuller, the Garden Grove Community Church and television's Hour of Power sounds like the American dream, a kind of upgraded Horatio Alger story.

The 28-year-old minister

arrived in Orange County with a dream and \$500 which had been given him to start a church. He had a congregation of one, his wife. So he bought an organ for \$300 and rented Sunday morning space in a drive-in theatre.

At the first service 12 people showed up. He was a pastor in the Reformed Church in America, formerly the Dutch Reformed. There were plenty of Dutchmen a few miles north in Artesia, but few in that part of Orange County. So the couple rang doorbells, at least 3,000, they estimate.

The church grew. Presently they abandoned the

drive-in theatre but not the drive-in idea. Land was purchased and the church grew.

The present church plant is a masterpiece and a landmark. It is on 22 acres of land. It was designed by the late Richard Neutra, a distinguished architect. The cost was \$4.5 million. It has a 14-story tower and a 90-foot cross.

THE CATHEDRAL sanctuary with its 250-foot glass walls seats 1,700 persons. In the adjoining parking lot is room for 1,900 cars. Unlike most churches, the attendance exceeds the membership. The members number 7,300, the attendance averages 9,000. On special days, like Easter, it may zoom to 20,000.

Already the church is too small. Plans call for

the construction of a \$4.5 million expansion in 14 to 24 months. The new sanctuary will seat 4,100; the parking facility, the world's largest, will have room for 2,000 autos.

Dr. Schuller frankly describes the church as a "22-acre shopping center for Jesus Christ."

A shopping center is a place where you can find just about anything you need. And that is the ideal of the church.

For example, single people do not always feel comfortable in most churches, which are geared to family life. At Garden Grove the singles — never married, widowed and divorced — come by the hundreds. They find help in solving their problems — and they find social life.

There is a strong ministry for the elderly — and

plans call for an enlarged program.

There is a youth center. Activities include backpacking, camping, sports as well as direct church activities.

THE NEW HOPE Telephone Counseling Service, which opened in 1968, has counseled more than 130,000 persons. It operates on a 24-hour basis. Persons seeking help need only dial N-E-W H-O-P-E.

The rapidly growing Sunday School has an average attendance of 2,150. Plans call for expansion to 5,000.

Shocked by the fact that 34,000 adults in Orange County cannot read and write, the church opened the Laubach Literacy Center.

The church offers a large variety of Bible classes.

The church has 16 choirs and a music staff of 23.

The church makes no secrets of its philosophy of growth. It conducts the

Robert Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership which regularly instructs ministers from all parts of the world in the arts of building churches.

Much of the instruction is just plain practical, such as "accessibility, service, visibility, possibility thinking and excess parking."

The Hour of Power program is now carried by 75 stations. An estimated 2.5 million watch it each Sunday. "I can't walk down a street in New York City without someone recognizing me," Dr. Schuller said.

HE HAS been criticized as "lacking in depth." This troubles him. "On Sunday morning I'm in the emergency room with people dying and in pain. I can't be self-indulgent and talk about juicy issues."

One of his nine books is entitled, "Move Ahead with Possibility Thinking." This provides a clue to his basic philosophy.

Success depends upon thinking creatively about what is possible. "Know what you want, plan for it, then pay the price," he said.

"I like success. I believe in achievement," he said, "but my greatest achievement is my marriage of 25 years. Some wives might find it hard to live with a man who is always on the go and often rushing about the country, but my wife has the same attitudes. What I'm doing is her No. 1 project. And we have five children of which we are very proud. They have never caused us a bit of trouble. Sheila is 24 and a counselor for girls here at the church. Robert is in Hope College, Holland, Mich., studying for the ministry. Jeanne is a high school senior. Carol is 10 and Gretchen 8."

GARDEN Grove was the first drive-in, walk-in church. Now the idea is being widely imitated in the warmer parts of the United States.

Dr. Schuller said the drive-in feature is especially attractive to the unchurched who stop out of curiosity and sometimes

## Letters

## First Christian

Religion Editor:

Your article about the First Christian Church of Long Beach, Saturday, August 23, 1973, was greatly appreciated by both my wife and myself.

We had been looking for a Bible teaching New Testament church in the area, but had been unable to find one that had a good balance of Bible teaching and yet acknowledged the power of God through the Holy Spirit. We came to First Christian somewhat apprehensive, but were very pleased to find a pastor who loves the Lord Jesus Christ and serves Him diligently.

Pastor Michael Dixon is a rare young minister in that he appeals both to the older members of the church and to the younger age groups. Each week, as we attend First Christian Church, we see new and enthusiastic people join the congregation. As you stated in your article, this church has tremendous potential in that while the present membership is approximately 400, the main sanctuary seats over 2700 people and has complete facilities for a membership even larger than that.

Even though we have only been attending there the last few weeks, we feel confident in recommending this church to anyone who is looking for a strong Bible teaching, Bible preaching pastor who is not afraid to speak out as the Holy Spirit leads him.

Mr. & Mrs.  
DICK A. WELTY  
Cerritos

## Thanks!

Religion Editor:

I want to thank you for an excellent job in writing the story on Lydia Lodge. We have had many favorable comments from our readers and we feel that you captured the true purpose of Lydia Lodge.

Wayne A. Teuerle  
Executive Director  
Long Beach  
Rescue Mission

return again and again — and to the handicapped and others who might not want to come into the sanctuary.

The pulpit at the side of the church opens up, making it possible for the preacher to face both the sanctuary and the cars.

The people in the cars listen with car radios or with individual speakers.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School for Everyone  
10:35 a.m. Pastor Durbin speaking  
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6:00 p.m. Nationally known KROEZE BROTHERS  
WEDNESDAY - 7:15-8:30 p.m. — Pastor  
Durbin's Bible Class — Series on Revelation —  
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God loves you, and we love you, at  
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10:45 a.m. "REWARDS OF DISCIPLESHIP"  
7:00 p.m. "WHEN CONFUSION BROUGHT VICTORY"  
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"HOW DID CHRIST BECOME FLESH?"  
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7:30 SERVICE, EVENING  
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8:30  
"THE ALL-SUFFICIENT CHRIST"  
10:40  
"COMPLETE IN CHRIST"  
6:00  
GUEST SPEAKER  
VANCE CARRUTH, Bellflower Church of Christ

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9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"LET THE EARTH HEAR HIS VOICE"  
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION  
CURRENT QUESTIONS THAT NEED AN ANSWER  
WHAT IS THE BAPTISM OF THE SPIRIT?  
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT  
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY MEMBER  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST** (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)  
17456 DOWNEY AVE.  
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
11 A.M.  
GUEST SPEAKER  
Rev. A. C. Edwards  
Friends of Israel Ministry  
Film: "THE RETURN"  
Rev. A. C. Edwards  
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT  
PH. 434-2210

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
135 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.B. BLDG.  
A TENDERLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME  
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER  
10:45  
"OUR HOME LIFE"  
8 P.M.  
"WE PROCLAIM CHRIST"

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
3121 Hoyer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Not affiliated with National Council of Churches)  
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
Morning  
"CHOSEN TO BEAR FRUIT"  
Evening  
"IMPOTUNATE PRAYER"  
Rev. George Horton  
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY** South & LIME, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church at 3950 Parkcrest St. 431-9374  
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennistown, Music  
Bible School 9:00 A.M.  
Worship 10:15 A.M.  
Eve. Worship 6:00 P.M.

**1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
6234 Woodriff — Alger Fitch, Evangelist, 725-0251  
Bible School 8:45 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 6:00 P.M.

**COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN**  
3717 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30  
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M.  
"OUR SELF-IDENTITY"  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
"FREE FOR THE TAKING"  
Jerry Ableidinger  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Arthur Fay Suetter, Minister Ph. 421-1011

**Reformed Baptist**  
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209  
R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace  
11 a.m.-7 p.m.

There IS a BIBLE Church in Downtown Long Beach at 5th and Locust Streets  
**First Christian Church**  
Bible School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Rev. Michael E. Dixon

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nightly 7:30 p.m. (except Sat.)

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MONDAY NIGHT  
YOUTH ONLY  
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Pastor L.L. Shipley

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.  
SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER  
Rev. Mr. Wayne Tenenle,  
L.A. Rescue Mission  
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
"ON CLIMBING THE WALL"  
Rev. David M. Reed speaking  
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. "LOVE, A STRANGER?"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
"CAN A WOMAN DO IT?"  
Dr. James Flora, pastor  
Special Music by Samoan Singers  
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME







SECRET SERVICE agent Larry M. Buendorf, left, who subdued alleged presidential assassin, listens as President Ford addresses California Legislature soon



after a woman allegedly tried to shoot the President at close range. Applauding the President are Gov. Brown and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy. Seated

beside the Secret Service agent is Jesse Unruh, state treasurer. Buendorf suffered a cut hand as he wrestled the assailant to the ground.

## Ford calm in giving speech on crime rise

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — President Ford, threatened by a pistol-wielding woman as he stroled on the state Capitol grounds Friday, calmly delivered an anticrime speech to California legislators while security agents searched the building because of a telephoned bomb threat.

There was no bomb, and the President made no direct mention of either incident during his 35-minute speech inside the Capitol. But at his conclusion, Ford underscored his desire to make American streets safe, his voice breaking slightly as he stressed that it was as important to have "peace on 10th Street in Sacramento" as it was to have security between nations.

Ford crossed 10th Street just before the pistol incident. "If we fail to ensure domestic tranquility, any other successes we may have as public officials will be forgotten," Ford said.

Peace on 10th Street in Sacramento is as important to the people who walk and work there as peace is in the Sinai Desert. One man or woman or child becomes just as dead from a switchblade slash as from a nuclear missile blast.

He stammered slightly at the words "switchblade slash." Tenth Street borders the Capitol Park, where less than two hours earlier, Lynette Alice Fromme, 26, a member of the Manson Family, pointed a .45-caliber automatic pistol at the President. She was immediately subdued by Secret Service agents.

Peace in our neighborhoods and places of business is almost as important as peace in the world, Ford said.

Ford spoke in the Assembly chambers of the Capitol. Upon entering, he made his way down the aisle shaking hands with well-wishers during a minute-long standing ovation.

Wearing a dark blue suit, a light blue shirt and a red, white and blue tie, the President stood at the podium with security agents in front and at both sides of him, as well as in the chamber.

Ford's speech ran closely along the lines of one he delivered last April at the Yale University Law school. He said violent crime rose 18 per cent nationwide in the first three months of 1975.

Ford said the most serious crimes are committed by "repeaters." He advocated mandatory sentences for persons found guilty of crimes involving use of a dangerous weapon, he said.

Ford shook hands in the Senator Hotel lobby before leaving Sacramento, but he refrained from going into the crowds anywhere else after the morning incident. Several thousand persons saw him at McClellan Air Force Base before his plane left for Washington.

Ford threatened 3 weeks earlier

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — President Ford's life was threatened by another would-be assassin three weeks before his visit to the California capital.

Thomas D. Elbert, 34, of Shreveport, La., who served a five-year prison term for threatening the life of

former President Richard Nixon, was arrested in Sacramento Aug. 18 for threatening to kill Ford. "I'm going to kill your boss," Elbert allegedly said in a telephone call to the Secret Service from a Sacramento gasoline station booth. He was jailed in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

## Called head of 'Manson Family' 'Squeaky' Fromme 'very dangerous'

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

Lynette Alice Fromme, former Charles Manson Family cultist who aimed a gun at President Ford Friday, told reporters two months ago she had become a "nun" and was devoting her life to "cleaning the earth."

The 26-year-old red-head, whom Manson nicknamed "Squeaky" because of her tiny voice, is remembered for long vigils outside the Los Angeles Hall of Justice where Manson and three other women followers were tried and convicted for the bloody 1969 murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

## JOBS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

was more than offset by increases in the prices of processed foods and in industrial commodities.

An increase in wholesale prices generally presages an increase in retail prices, with time lags that vary among different products.

The bad news on prices centered on grain, which shot up 11.6 per cent, and on the prices of industrial commodities, particularly gasoline and other fuels, electric power, metals, textiles and chemicals.

The grain price rise, a two-month trend believed caused primarily by the sale of 10 million tons of wheat, corn and other grains to the Soviet Union, did not stop farm prices from falling — but processed foods and feeds were up 0.3 per cent.

The rise of 0.6 per cent in the overall wholesale prices of industrial products was the largest for any month this year. Fuel prices alone rose 2.9 per cent. And August was the third month in a row in which these industrial prices had risen substantially, following another period of three months, at the bottom of the recession, when they rose hardly at all.

The wholesale price index now stands at 176.7, compared to a 1967 base of 100. This means that a representative sample of commodities sold in wholesale markets rose in price from \$100 eight years ago to \$176.7 last month.

The total number of unemployed persons in August was 7.8 million, of whom 3.4 million were adult men, 2.5 million were adult women and 1.9 million were teen-agers of both sexes.

The unemployment rate for adult men was 6.6 per cent, a significant decline from the 7 per cent rate of July and the peak rate of 7.3 per cent reached in May. For adult women, the August unemployment rate was 7.7 per cent, compared with 7.9 per cent in July and a peak of 8.6 per cent in May.

The increase in the number of jobholders was centered in private business payrolls outside of the agricultural area. The gain in such jobs in August amounted to about 500,000 and the total gain since the March low now totals 685,000, definite signs of an expanding economy.

ders of actress Sharon Tate and six others. Miss Fromme and another Manson follower, 30-year-old Sandra Good, were wearing hooded red robes last July 8 when they called at news offices to deliver a statement they said was from Manson. The scars of the "X's" both women carved in their foreheads during the 1971 trial were still visible.

The Manson statement blamed former President Richard Nixon for his conviction and imprisonment.

"Nixon declared the Manson Family guilty before their trial was over, leaving them no defense," it said.

Miss Fromme's action Friday in Sacramento was immediately branded as a "Manson-directed publicity act" by the assistant prosecutor in the Manson murder trial, Stephen Kay, said he felt she had acted "simply to give a forum for the philosophy of

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lynette Fromme watched President Ford on television the night before her assassination attempt and talked with two friends about Ford being a "dummy," an empty head, her roommates, Sandra Good, 31, a member of the Charles Manson "family," and Susan K. Murphy, 33, told newsmen Friday.

Charles Manson. "These girls always loved publicity and what better way to get it than to try to murder the President?" Kay said in Los Angeles. "They don't act on their own," he continued. "They act at the behest of Charles Manson."

Both women moved to Sacramento last February, and Miss Good conceded it was so they could be closer to Folsom Prison, where Manson then was held.

Now in San Quentin Prison, Manson reportedly reacted with "noncommittal surprise" Friday afternoon after hearing of "Squeaky's" arrest. Prison officials said Manson apparently heard the news from the prison underground and commented "Oh my God."

Meanwhile in Los Angeles Friday, Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Manson case claimed Miss Fromme is now the head of the Manson Family and an extremely dangerous woman. He said local authorities in Sacramento should have tipped off the Secret Service about her presence in the area.

"To my knowledge, she and the rest of the 'family' still think Manson is Christ," he declared.

Miss Fromme had her own troubles with the law during and after the Manson trial.

She was arrested once during the trial in connection with an alleged attempt on the life of a prosecution witness.

The case was dubbed the "Honolulu Hamburger Caper" by news media covering the incident because the witness reportedly was fed an LSD-spiked hamburger in Hawaii to prevent her from returning to Los Angeles to testify.

Miss Fromme and four other "family" members were indicted in connection with the case and pleaded guilty to lesser misdemeanor charges of attempting to dissuade a witness from testifying.

In 1972, Miss Fromme and another Manson girl, Laura Pittman, were charged along with three others in the Stockton murders of James T. Willett, 26, and his wife Laurie, 19. The body of Mrs. Willett was found buried beneath a house occupied by the suspects four days after her husband's body was found 100 miles away in Sonoma County.

later, her hair was loose and long. Miss Fromme only spoke once, answering "no" when Magistrate Mix asked if she wished to make a statement.

She also whispered to her court-appointed attorney, Federal Defender E. Richard Walker, but reporters seated only a few feet away could not hear what she said.

She appeared composed throughout the brief hearing, smiling once at a female officer who held her chair while she rose from the table at which she had been sitting.

Along with the federal inquiry into the attempted assassination, there will almost certainly be some kind of investigation into the Secret Service security precautions.

THE SECRET Service, which maintains a computerized list of the names of nearly 50,000 people who are considered potential threats to the President, declined to say if Miss Fromme's name was on that list. But a White House aide elained her name was not on the list.

Federal agents admitted that they knew of Miss Fromme's presence in Sacramento, and of her association with Manson, but no one, including Keyes or FBI Agent Paul Young, in charge of the Sacramento Bureau, could explain why no surveillance had been placed on her.

Keyes, explaining the \$1 million bail he had requested, said he had asked for the high bond because "we know certain things about her."

## GUN DIDN'T FIRE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Fromme, "only about two people away from me," Miss Cannon said, stepped out of the crowd toward the President, her right arm extended, a gun in her hand.

The President later told reporters "I saw a hand coming up, and obviously there was a gun in that hand."

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that Buendorf, walking to the right of Ford and slightly behind him, lunged forward, grabbed the gun with his right hand and Miss Fromme's arm with his left, and forced the weapon down.

He and another agent wrestled the assailant to the ground while other agents hustled Ford into the Capitol.

IT WAS at this time, McCarter said, that Miss Fromme said "It didn't go off, can you believe it, it didn't go off."

"Why are you protecting him?" she is quoted as asking. "He is not a public servant."

Reporters trailing along behind the President rushed forward, and Miss Fromme, on the ground but not struggling, was heard to say "Don't get excited, it didn't go off."

She appeared calm when she was placed on her feet, her hands cuffed behind her back.

She had been wearing an ankle-length red dress, with a maroon turban wrapped around her hair. In the struggle, the turban came off to reveal her red hair piled atop her head.

AT HER arraignment several hours

## Movie strike averted

Associated Press

An attorney for movie and film technicians' unions said Friday a threatened strike against major motion picture studios appears to have been averted.

The development came after Universal City Studios and Paramount Pictures negotiating separately, bolting the producers' association sessions to reach a tentative contract settlement with the crafts groups.

Then, strike plans against all studios were

canceled with a tentative agreement reached between the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators, said alliance attorney Leo Geffner.

The threatened walkout would have been Hollywood's first major picture and television strike in nearly 30 years.

The tentative agreement negotiated separately by the two studios with four locals of the Interna-

tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) calls for a 45 per cent wage increase over a 42-month period.

No details on the main agreement were revealed, but industry sources speculated that the association would be forced to go along with the agreement negotiated by Universal and Paramount.

Geffner said union members would vote on whether to accept the offer, with the results expected to be announced next week.

## TONS OF EXPLOSIVES 'LOST'

Los Angeles police said Friday they are looking for 37,000 pounds of explosives that failed to arrive at El Toro Marine Air Base in Orange County last Tuesday.

All details have not been released, but police said the shipment left Oakland Monday and may be in the Los Angeles

area. The truck carrying the explosives was described as a 1941 flatbed with the letters "PHIL" on the side and the license number DFR0089.

A spokesman at El Toro said the shipment may contain practice bombs destined for use near Yuma, Ariz.

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| Spring | Contingent |
| Summer | Contingent |
| Winter | Contingent |



# Landmark union of S. Cal. counties on smog

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

In a landmark move, the new regional smog agency—the Southern California Air Pollution Control District—adopted a set of emergency air pollution regulations Friday that will apply uniformly to the entire region.

Until now, each of the four participating counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino—had its own emergency regulations.

Although the new rules differ little from the old, which were much the same in all four counties, they mark a major step in developing a regional smog abatement program.

The regulations were adopted by the agency's board of directors at a meeting in Pomona—the third monthly meeting of its kind since the agency was formed voluntarily in July.

In another key move, the board also approved higher fees for air pollution control permits in Los Angeles County.

The fees, applied on a one-time basis to any firm that is a potential polluter, now yield about \$500,000 a year for the county smog control unit.

The new fees, however, are expected to produce an estimated \$900,000 a year, or half the cost of processing the permit applications, according to county smog officer Robert Lunche.

In adopting the new emergency air pollution regulations for the four counties, the board, in effect, established a regional warning system along with a measured policy of abatement.

As before, the system is based on three stages, the first calling for voluntary measures that include encouragement of car pools, a halt to unnecessary driving and a public advisory for individuals with special health problems.

The second and third stages call for more drastic measures, depending on the judgment of the district and its scientific advisory committee.

Although the three stages are delineated by carefully established levels of pollutants—including

ozone, other oxidants and carbon monoxide—the agency is not obligated to invoke its emergency abatement powers. Moreover, according to district spokesmen, it can invoke them in selected areas of the air basin, where the requirements are greatest.

The board, in approving the new permit fees in Los Angeles County, gave a break to the dry

cleaning industry by placing it in a new permit category. Now, dry cleaning establishments will have to pay a one-time fee of \$50. Depending on their size, their fees will run between \$200 and \$300.

Two regular members of the board—Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Orange County Supervisor Robert Battin—were unable to attend the meeting.

Battin's place was taken by alternate board member Laurence J. Schmitt.

Also attending were Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter Schabarum, San Bernardino County Supervisor Dennis Hansberger and Riverside County Supervisor Alfred McCandless. All regular members of the panel. McCandless is chairman.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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**Roadblock**

Workmen lower, piece by piece, a 34-inch-high prefabricated concrete wall along Shoreline Drive, which, when in place and topped by a 13-foot chain link fence, will encircle the two-mile track over which Long Beach's scheduled Formula 5,000 Grand Prix will be run later this month. The work is part of a \$500,000 safety system that race officials say will keep the high-speed racing cars on the course and out of the laps of spectators.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## But Southland businesses face lacks Natural gas 'adequate' for homes

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

"Little better than grim."

That's how gas company officials assess Southern California's supply of natural gas—source of heating and cooking for 3.3 million homes and businesses.

Although they are quick to add that no serious shortages will affect residential customers before 1978, officials from Southern California Gas Co. and the Long Beach Gas Department said service to large industrial firms would be periodically shut off this winter.

ALTHOUGH President Ford warned recently that the national natural gas supply would fall 30 percent short this winter, Long Beach Gas Department General Manager Ed Wright found the situation brighter locally, but not by much.

"It is little better than grim," he said. "There will be no problem for residences or businesses, but some manufacturing firms will be affected."

He said the latter use about 40 percent of the natural gas sold.

"There will be no residential shortages this winter or next," said Chance Williams, a spokesman for Southern California Gas. "We haven't reached that critical stage."

### \$1 million plan to settle Viets backed by U.S.

From Our LA Bureau

The federal government has agreed to support a \$1 million dollar program to resettle 2,000 Southeast Asian refugees still living at Camp Pendleton, Supervisor James Hayes said Friday.

Hayes said federal refugee director Julia Taft approved grant funds of \$500 for each refugee. The money will be funneled through the Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency (GLACAA) to the Council of Oriental Organizations, which will do the actual work of finding sponsors for the refugees.

The supervisor said GLACAA will receive \$15,320 of the \$1 million to cover its administrative costs.

The agency will have to provide the federal government and the county with monthly reports evaluating performance, covering financial details and indicating the number of refugees served and how they are served.

He said the county would review and comment on the reports each month and noted that any negative charges or comments by the county could end the program if Mrs. Taft's office substantiated the charges.

The center has housed refugees since the fall of South Vietnam last April.

"I believe this program will work and work well," Hayes said.

Wright said that Southern California Gas is Long Beach's major supplier, with natural gas yield from the Tidelands oil fields dropping steadily since 1956.

The giant gas company covers a territory that runs from the coast to the Nevada border, and from Bakersfield to San Diego, according to Williams.

With gas supplies already becoming tight, Wright said the Federal Power Commission could reallocate supplies targeted for the Southland.

This was confirmed by Williams, who explained that El Paso Natural Gas and Transwestern, the two major pipeline operators, have

already been ordered to shift 10 percent of the 912.5 billion cubic feet the Southland uses per year to other parts of the country.

AN EMERGENCY curtailment plan has been ready since 1973 and will run until the spring of 1976, Williams said.

There has been an eight to nine per cent decrease in the consumption of natural gas over the past two years, Wright said. He attributed this drop to increasing customer awareness of conservation methods.

The firm is trying to obtain natural gas from Alaska, Indonesia and from coal liquefaction, Wright

said; but the results are five years away.

"The interruptions to large customers happened last winter," Wright noted, "and they will happen again this year."

"NATURAL gas is becoming scarce—the supplies are dwindling," he said. "Before the results come in from the Southern California Gas Company experiments, we'll just have to tighten our belts."

Both men warned that El Paso and Transwestern could still be affected by further federal reallocation orders if the situation suddenly turns critical.

## College-counseling program for GIs under way at LBSU

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A program that will help Army enlistees bridge the gap between military and college life—and help the Army attract volunteers and the colleges attract students—has been started at Long Beach State University this month.

The program is dubbed Project Ahead, a nationwide joint venture between the Army and 1,000 colleges. Several local junior colleges are also participating.

For a \$10 application fee, an Army enlistee who is accepted into Project Ahead can get counseling from the college. Its purpose is to help him select classes offered both on and off Army bases that will count for college credit when he leaves the service.

"ENLISTEES can complete one or two semesters of college work while still in the Army," said Capt. Dan Takahashi, commander of the Long Beach Army Recruiting Area.

College-credit classes are offered on major Army bases throughout the world, Takahashi said. Enlistees can also attend classes at colleges near Army bases.

Dr. Stuart Farber, associate dean of student affairs, said the main advantage of Project Ahead is that early counseling can save servicemen time in getting oriented in college.

"Since it can lead to early

graduation, it can save money too," Farber said.

With 6,000 ex-servicemen enrolled, LBSU is in the top five American colleges in number of veterans taking classes, according to counselor Frank Noffke.

He said the college also has one of the most thorough special counseling facilities for veterans in its Veterans Affairs Office.

One purpose of Project Ahead is to attract volunteers to the Army and students to LBSU. Both institutions are worried about keeping up their enrollments.

"Our studies show that more than 50 per cent of our enlistees said that their primary purpose in signing up is to get an education, either through Project Ahead or the GI bill," Takahashi said.

Enlistees join the Army before college because they can't afford college then or they feel they're not motivated enough for it, he said.

Farber said that about 50 persons have already inquired about Project Ahead at the college.

"In a few semesters, the number of enlistees signing up could be sizeable," he said.

## Supervisor Battin ordered to stand to trial on Oct. 6

Orange County Supervisor Robert W. Battin, 45, indicted by the county grand jury on seven charges of using his county office to help in his campaign for state office, was ordered Friday to stand trial by jury Oct. 6.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Everett W. Dickey, who presides in criminal division, fixed the trial date at a session originally scheduled for hearing a demurrer against the grand jury accusations.

Instead, defense counsel Matthew Kurlich of Fullerton withdrew the demurrer, indicating that he soon will file a motion to dismiss the indictments.

Arguments on the motion to dismiss the charges will be heard Sept. 16 in superior court.

Battin ran a losing campaign in 1972 for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, and was charged by the grand jury with using his county office space, facilities, time and employees in the race.

### Commuter trains to run Jan. 26

The new Orange County Transportation Organization, set up to provide commuter train service linking Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, decided Friday to start operations Jan. 26.

Directors of the CTCO said they plan to have two trains daily each way for commuters.

The service would operate Mondays through Fridays.

## 'Minor' reductions in park budget told

In order to finance additional leadership at two West Long Beach parks and bolster the citywide senior citizen program, Recreation Director Bob Van Antwerp has ordered "minor" reductions in scattered activities throughout the city.

THE CHANGES, which involve about \$40,000 of the department's \$4.1-million budget for fiscal 1975-76, are the result of an evaluation of programs, areas and staffing to update priorities, Van Antwerp said.

He emphasized that there is no change in the overall \$4.1-million budget for the department, which is about \$400,000 higher than last year.

"As interests wane and attendance at various areas and in classes begins to drop, we consider it prudent to shift emphasis — personnel and money — to activities that inspire greater interest and attendance," Van Antwerp said.

The major changes are assignment of one additional full-time

position at Silverado Park, an estimated \$11,500 annually; additional leadership at Admiral Kidd Park, including handling of reservations for the recreation room at the new West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center, costing about \$8,300, and transfer of two people to the new senior citizens section, just under \$15,000.

Part of the funds switched to the new areas came from surplus resulting from the summer shutdown for repairs of Millikan High School swimming pool and the closing during part of the summer of the Polytechnic High pool, Van Antwerp said.

IN SOME areas, full-time Recreation Department personnel were asked to take on certain jobs which had been handled by part-time employees, and in other areas, hours of supervised operation were reduced.

"In every case, the reduction over the year is so minimal as to have virtually no effect on overall operations," Van Antwerp said.

## No effect on prices, candidate charges

# Hayden rips energy-saving drives

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden charged Friday that citizen sacrifices have not only failed to affect high prices but that those high prices are subsidizing the rich.

Hayden, 35, a campus political activist 15 years ago, told the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel that the key issue in the 1976 campaign will be "the unbelievable gap between the privileges of the few and the sacrifices of the many."

He ridiculed such energy-saving campaigns as urging quicker showers, keeping the lid on cooking pots, using less telephone directory

assistance requests and even former President Nixon's 1973 admonition that Americans should eat less.

"What have you got for your sacrifices?" Hayden asked. "Americans have been scrimping and saving, bearing their burdens with no corresponding reduction in prices."

He said utility rate hikes are to be used for subsidizing oil company exploration for more gas and oil. But Exxon, with \$5.5 billion in profits over the last two years, used \$5.2 billion of that money for "everything but exploration," he said, and avoided \$1 billion in taxes because of loopholes.

Oil company acquisitions in the

Irvine Ranch, Montgomery Ward and condominiums in Texas and Florida "are entirely unrelated to the search for energy; they are used for tax write-offs. We're not paying for an energy search; we're paying for Exxon to play the stock market."

Hayden called the situation "crime in the suites—the corporate suites of America" and said that sacrifice should start at the top.

"We can put it back together," he said. "The way to have full employment with peace and without destroying the environment is to take the multinational corporations and the Pentagon off, well, far."

He said tens of billions of dollars are held as profits by

American companies in foreign banks to avoid tax payments to the U.S. public treasury and, similarly, those companies have created hundreds of thousands of jobs in Latin America, South Korea and the Philippines at low labor costs to make goods that are then sold in the United States at inflated prices.

Hayden said his campaign against incumbent U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney would accept his own activist style against the "packaged politician" and, in substance, would deal with Tunney's acceptance of big business contributions, his "abandonment" of his fight for national health security and his "cold war assumptions such as giving first priority to Pentagon weapons requests."



TOM HAYDEN... 'crime in the suites'





# MOVIE GUIDE

Continued From Page B-2

Schelder, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

**WHITE LINE FEVER** — Action tale with Jan-Michael Vincent as an independent trucker battling corruption in the long-haul trucking business in Arizona. With Kay Lenz. (PG)

**BITE THE BULLET** — Adventure drama about a 700-mile horse race across the Southwest in 1906. Directed by Richard Brooks. With Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Coburn. (PG)

**THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG** — Walt Disney comedy. Tim Conway and Don Knotts in a gold town caper about rival bank robbers who hit the same bank at the same time. (G)

**FUNNY LADY** — Barbra Streisand in another fine musical about Fanny Brice's life and bittersweet loves. With James Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Sharif and Roddy McDowell. (PG)

**LOVE AND DEATH** — Napoleon's invasion of Russia is the setting for Woody Allen's wit, comedy and slapstick. With Diane Keaton. (PG)

**ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH** — Jacqueline Susann's slick tale about Jet Setters and their sexual activities. With Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith and Melina Mercouri. (R)

**SHAMPOO** — A bawdy, caustic and funny view of the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beatty, and some of the ladies in his life, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn. (R)

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Pete Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

**TOMMY** — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

**EARTHQUAKE** — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

## Classes in film continue growth

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — The teaching of film and television in American colleges continues its dramatic growth, the American Film Institute reports. In its new edition of "Guide of College Courses in Film and Television," the AFI lists 8,285 courses in 791 schools of higher learning.

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THE SUPER STORES GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

# 'The Barber of Seville' is a delight and done in English

By DAVID LEVINSON

In what is billed as a "forerunner of the Greek Theatre Association's plans to form a resident opera company for Los Angeles," the association presented "Madame Butterfly" and "The Barber of Seville" at the Greek Theatre last week and this week.

I didn't see the former, but I can report that the latter — which will have its closing performance at

8:30 tonight — is a delight. As forerunners go, this one is promising. "The Barber" is done in English; the acting is good, if a little broad in gesture and tone; the singing is of a generally high level; the orchestra is bright; the sets are serviceable; the pace is fast; and as a popular entertainment the whole thing is far better than most current musical comedies. That leaves aside the subtleties and tunefulness of

Rosini's music, which far exceed that of musical comedy's. The translation, by Ruth and Thomas Martin, may sound odd to those who are familiar with the original Italian, particularly in some of the famous arias. But the translation has the wonderful virtue of making the gags intelligible to those of us who don't know Italian. The singers, without exception, sang with such clarity of enunciation that not a word was lost.

As Count Almaviva, tenor John Guarneri was the weakest cast member. His voice is thin; his technique is too weak for the florid part, and his acting lacks luster. But baritone Frank Guarrera is an engaging if not fully three-dimensional Figaro. Guarrera is the sort of actor who can steal a scene with the lift of an eyebrow. His robust voice may not be quite what it once was — he half-speaks an occasional line — but it is still a fine instrument, and one he uses with mastery and pleasure.

Ruth Welting, as Rosina, was a splendid partner for Guarrera. Her voice is supple and strong, and her characterization of the role was rounded. She looks good, too.

Dan Sullivan brought subtlety of acting and singing to the role of Dr. Bartolo. Rosina's guardian, and the production was blessed with a broadly comic performance by the strong-voiced Arnold Voketaitis as Don Basilio, Rosina's music master.

At the end, conductor Richard Wotach bounded onto the stage to sing with the cast while Voketaitis took his place in the pit with marvelous effect.

## Judith Somogli offers a stirring Romeo and Juliet

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet* Overture is one of those musical chestnuts whose presence on a symphonic bill all but guarantees to automatically turn away — or turn off — music lovers. As a pop tune its beautiful main theme has been done to death in the last three decades.

Defying this conventional wisdom, the Los Angeles Philharmonic did the ballet score as openers for its Thursday night Hollywood Bowl appearance. And did it superbly, thanks to guest conductor Judith Somogli.

bright touch to a relatively little-known work by the late Swiss composer, Ernest Bloch (1880-1959). His *Schelomo* Hebrew rhapsody, or tone poem, for cello and orchestra focuses with almost oriental splendor on the life and work of King Solomon.

Cello soloist Leonard Rose's brooding, well-tuned instrument spanned the great lawgiver-king's life, satisfyingly portraying his varied functions as warrior, prophet — a lover.

Less satisfying to these ears, unfortunately, was the final selection, Brahms' Concerto in A

Minor for Violin and Cello. This, too, is a work not included in many repertoires, for obvious reasons. Somehow, even with Miss Somogli's golden touch, it lacked the greatness found in the composer's major works, particularly in his symphonies and the glorious Second Piano Concerto.

Concertmaster Sidney Harth, who uniquely doubles as the orchestra's associate conductor, wore yet a third hat in this concert. His violin very ably provided the proper solo parts, along with Rose's cello, for the final Brahms.

## EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: You meet two kinds of guys in Las Vegas — those who talk about how rich they're gonna be, and those who talk about how rich they used to be.

Wish I'd Said That: The money you saved for a rainy day buys a much smaller umbrella than it used to.

Remembered Quote: Sign in a store window: "Wanted: Man to work eight hours a day, to replace one who didn't."

Earl's Pearls: One of the strolling fiddlers at Monsignore tried to get a job with the N.Y. Philharmonic — but he couldn't play sitting down.

A Washingtonian denied firmly that Henry Kissinger is inaccessible: "Why, President Ford can get in to see him almost any time he wants."

A facelift can be so expensive, it can easily cost you an arm and a leg. It's sad to see your contemporaries growing old and bald — especially the women. The best substitute for experience is being 18 years old. Some fishermen catch more when they get home than when they fish. People are dashing around in circles trying to make ends meet.

By Earl Wilson

Miss Somogli, at 34 one of the music world's few women conductors, attempted — and brought off — something few would try. Always retaining a firm, muscular control over the orchestra's various segments, she began to interpret the work, bringing and giving to it her own special flair.

In all, it was an emotionally stirring experience, and one totally unexpected by this concertgoer. Turned off by it, clearly quite pleased by it, as indicated by continuing applause, was a less than capacity audience.

Conductor Somogli brought the same firm,

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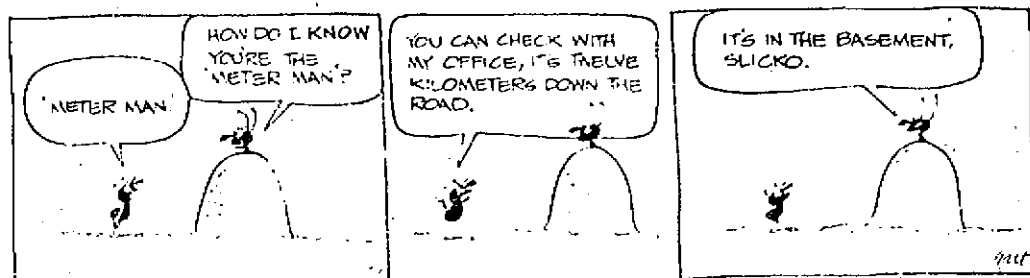
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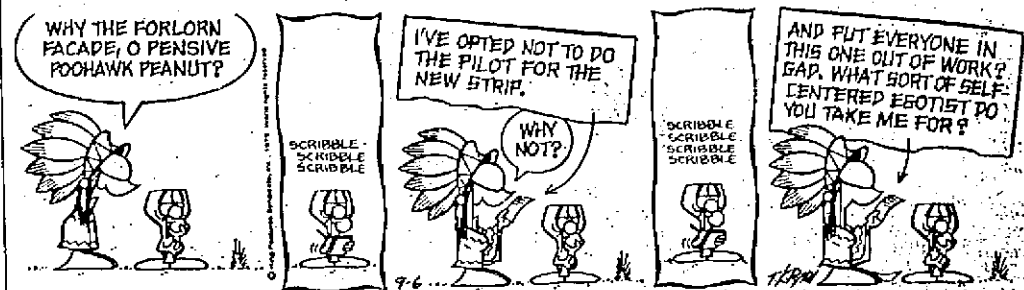
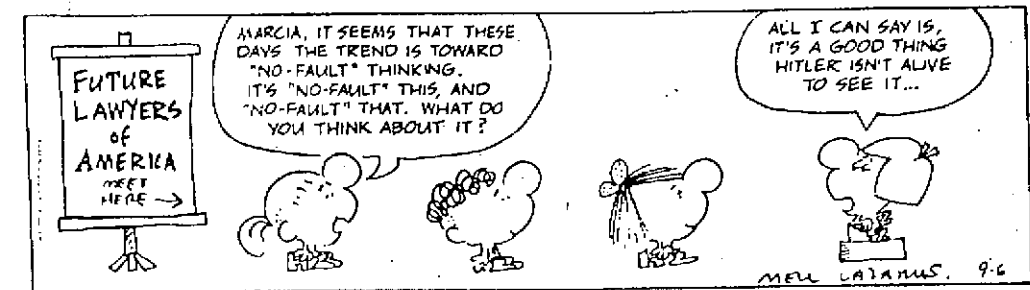


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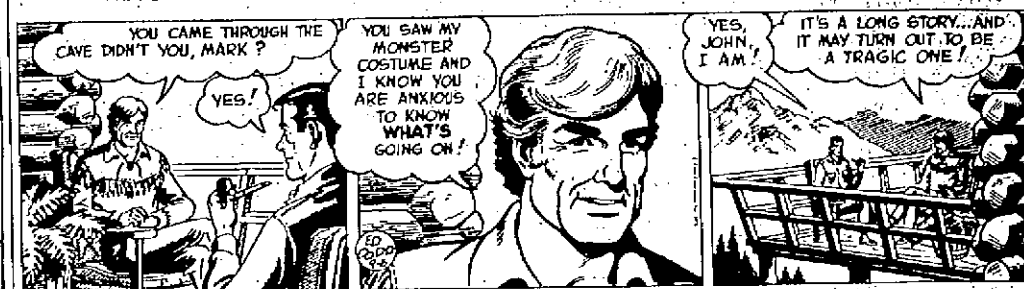


ANIMAL CRACKERS

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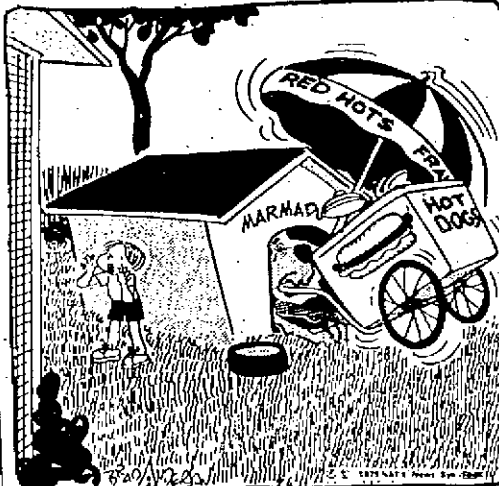
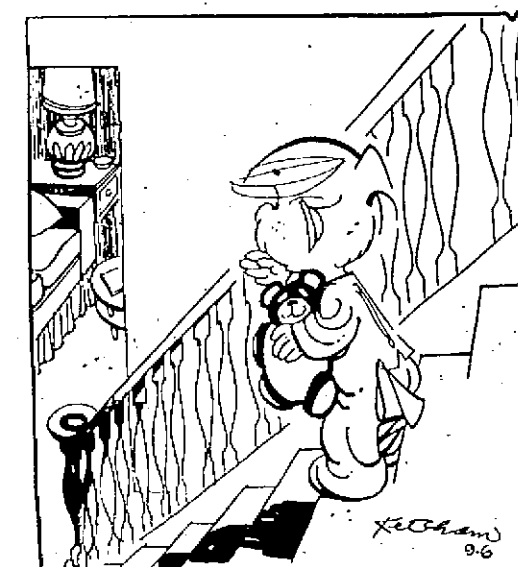
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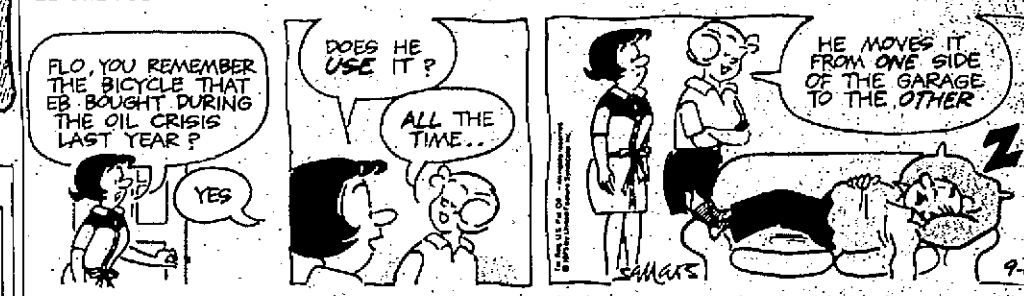
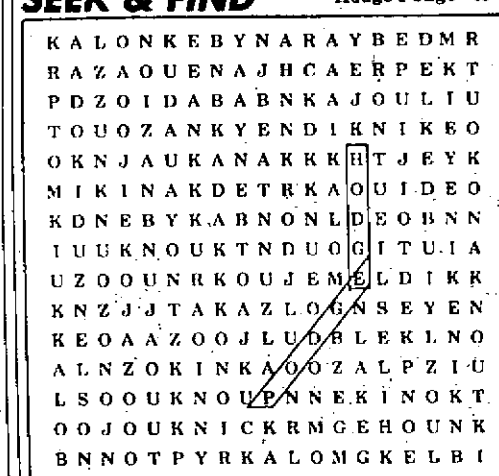
"If you people say you're sorry, I'll forgive ya and have some dessert."

EB and FLO

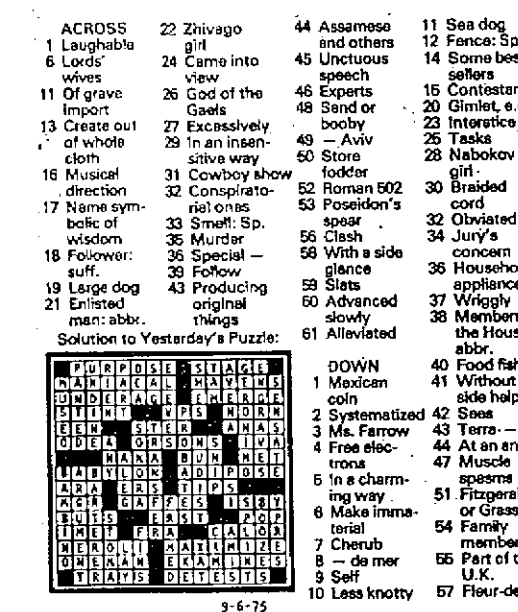
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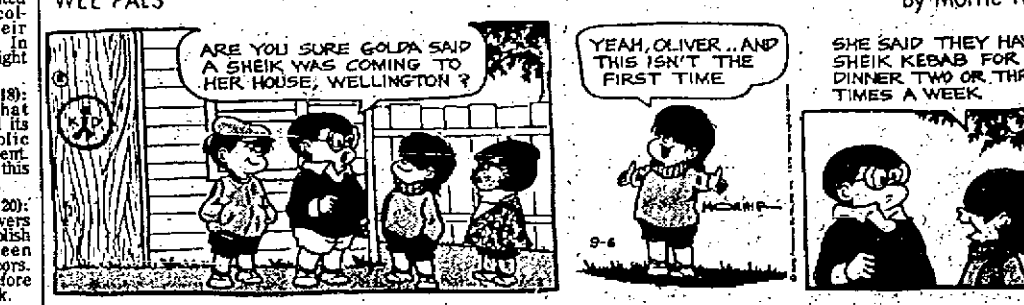
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner









# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

| WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS  |         |         |         |         | WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID   |                  |              |     |          |
|---|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------------------------|------------------|--------------|-----|----------|
| Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week. |         |         |         |         | This Week's stock week ends |                  |              |     |          |
| STOCK AVERAGES  |         |         |         |         |                             |                  |              |     |          |
|   | First   | High    | Low     | Last    | Chg.                        |                  |              |     |          |
| Inds  | 1053.19 | 1058.31 | 1023.69 | 1035.97 | + 0.7                       | Advances         | 582          | 151 | (1) 1271 |
| Trans   | 152.54  | 152.00  | 155.32  | 155.22  | - 0.2                       | Declines         | 1117         | 297 | 1291 41  |
| Utilities   | 78.25   | 77.74   | 77.74   | 77.74   | - 1.0                       | Unchanged        | 564          | 114 | 27 30    |
| 45 S&Ps   | 107.97  | 105.63  | 107.97  | 106.63  | - 1.27                      | Total Issues     | 1963         | 300 | 1955 159 |
| BOND AVERAGES   |         |         |         |         |                             | New yearly highs | 35           | 29  | 4 71     |
|   | First   | High    | Low     | Last    | Chg.                        | New yearly lows  | 30           | 43  | (1) 17   |
| 30 Bonds  | 67.80   | 67.93   | 67.70   | 67.78   | - 0.06                      |                  |              |     |          |
| 100 Bonds   | 48.11   | 48.45   | 48.13   | 48.45   | + 0.34                      |                  |              |     |          |
| 2nd 2RRs  | 61.88   | 61.88   | 61.68   | 61.68   | - 0.20                      |                  |              |     |          |
| Utilities   | 84.37   | 84.79   | 84.37   | 84.37   | - 0.49                      |                  |              |     |          |
| Indust  | 76.82   | 76.82   | 76.31   | 76.31   | - 0.51                      |                  |              |     |          |
| Inc Rails   | 43.35   | 43.35   | 43.21   | 43.23   | - 0.17                      |                  |              |     |          |
| Weekly Number of Traded Issues  |         |         |         |         | WEEKLY SALES                |                  |              |     |          |
|   |         |         |         |         |                             | This Week        | A Year Ago   |     |          |
| N.Y. Stocks   | 1863    |         |         |         | N.Y. Stocks                 | 4,204,580        | \$9,222,960  |     |          |
| N.Y. Bonds  | 1281    |         |         |         | N.Y. Bonds                  | \$61,901,000     | \$68,755,000 |     |          |
| American Stocks   | 176     |         |         |         | American Stocks             | \$5,048,890      | \$4,778,865  |     |          |
| American Bonds  | 19      |         |         |         | American Bonds              | \$2,632,000      | \$3,780,000  |     |          |
|   |         |         |         |         | Midwest Stocks              | \$1,710,000      | 1,435,000    |     |          |

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

### WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

| High | Low | 1971 | 1970 |
|------|-----|------|------|
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |

| High | Low | 1971 | 1970 |
|------|-----|------|------|
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |
| 101  | 101 | 101  | 101  |



# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

# The Daily Investor

## Swiss franc may provide hedge against inflation

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Q: In these days of uncertainty, one wonders where to place his surplus funds; particularly because of the continued deficit spending by our government with resultant cheapening of the dollar. Alexander Hamilton, defender of the dollar, must be turning over in his grave. A friend of mine, noted for his acumen, suggests purchases of Swiss francs for dollars advising that, as the dollar decreases in value, a person having Swiss francs can obtain more dollars over the years. Has this reason any basis in fact?

Because of my age, with no dependents (I'm 75), I am not interested in stocks but primarily want to hold my own in these days of continuing decreases in the value of the dollar.

**CA:** HOW DID a young fellow like you get so cynical so early in life? Frankly, I sometimes share your despair at Washington's blithe assumption that the sure-fire way out of all economic woes is simply to print more money — and don't worry about the deficit because "we just owe it to ourselves."

Like intravenous feeding, deficit spending is sometimes necessary in a sick economy. Unfortunately, though, we as a nation have been wallowing around in good times AND bad with this needle in our arm. Our politicians have become impossibly "hooked" on deficit spending, and it can't help but result in a continuing erosion of the dollar.

Your friend's thoughts on Swiss francs aren't based as a partial hedge against the dollar's shrinking value, since the Swiss franc is the only currency in the world that's more than 100 per cent backed by gold. But keep in mind that it's purely a hedge, not an investment in the normal sense of the word — a safe deposit box crammed with Swiss francs may be a comforting psychological crutch and, in time, may pay off in a big way. But, in the interim, they don't bring in a dime of new money.

turn you off, then go right ahead. I still wouldn't be inclined, though, to put more than 10 or 15 per cent of my assets in Swiss francs.

**Q:** COULD you please comment on closed-end funds versus other funds? I am thinking, specifically of Niagara Shares.

A: Closed end funds have a sort of dimpled-cheek appeal for a lot of investors because of that fascinating discount at which so many of them sell so much of the time.

Essentially, closed-end funds operate like conventional ("open-end") mutual funds, but with one important difference: conventional mutual funds have no specific limitations on the number of shares that they can have outstanding — as new investors come in, new shares are created and, when shares are redeemed, this is done at net asset value (the value of the fund's portfolio divided by the number of shares outstanding).

Closed-end funds, however, have a fixed number of shares outstanding, and that's it. Their shares are bought and sold on the major stock exchanges, over-the-counter, just like any individual company's stock is.

**WHAT THIS** means from a practical standpoint is that the shares in the closed-end funds may or may not have much relevance to the net asset value of the fund — there's a lot of investor psychology involved here. And the thing that appeals to a lot of investors about closed-end funds is that

if the public is sour on them — their shares may be selling as much as 30 or 40 per cent lower than their actual net asset value (30 to 40 per cent less than the shares would be worth, that is, if the fund liquidated its entire portfolio).

They're an interesting and potentially profitable approach to the investment company concept (and Niagara is a good one), but keep in mind that they can swing pretty wildly in price and that buying one at a 20 per cent discount doesn't mean that it can't still sink in price until it's selling at a 40 per cent discount!

**Q: MANY BANKS** advertise 8.17 per cent effective annual yield on 7.75 per cent, six-year savings certificates — \$5,000 minimum deposit. I assume that both principal and interest must remain on deposit for the entire year to yield the 8.17 per cent. Wouldn't a greater yield be earned by allowing the principal to remain on deposit, as contracted, and have the bank forward interest quarterly and then deposit this interest in a regular savings account?

**A: AN INTERESTING** idea, but I'm afraid that you take a lot of the star out of the advantages of compounding once you do it this way (assuming, of

course, that you could). Why take the interest out of an account with 8.17 per cent effective annual yield and put it into a regular passbook account yielding, say, 5 per cent?

**Q: I AM** interested in starting an Individual Retirement Account. For many years I have invested in a fund with which I'm now pretty disenchanted and in another fund with a better record, but which doesn't have an IRA program.

Do you have a list of top-rated no-load funds which have an IRA plan approved by Internal Revenue Service?

**A: NO, BUT I** sure wish I did, because the subject is coming up with increasing regularity. Eventually, people within the no-load industry tell me, virtually all of these funds will have an IRA program—that's been checked out by the Internal Revenue Service. At the moment, it's spotty and there's no clearly defined way to track down those no-loads with this technicality taken care of (they don't do very much advertising, as it is, you know).

As a general rule, though, most of the loads that have been active in the Keogh Plan are also deep into the IRA because the mechanism is very similar between the two.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

TeleVues

# 'Archie Bunker' gives up old time slot to former neighbor

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Saturday evenings just won't seem the same any more after tonight.

Archie Bunker and family will be gone.

Yes, after tonight's final rerun of the 1974-75 season, "All in the Family" will be moving to Mondays at 9 p.m. for the start of the new season — just two days from today.

Moving into the 8 p.m. Saturday slot next week will be the Bunkers' old neighbors, the Jefferson family. "The Jeffersons," a spinoff from "All in the Family," will be starting its first full season.

Incidentally, Hal Kanter, who became executive producer of "All in the Family" this year, announced this week he will leave the position after completion of the sixth episode.

The decision was based on creative differences between Norman Lear (head of Tandem Productions) and me," Kanter said. Lear will take over Kanter's duties on an interim basis.

The cast remains the



O'CONNOR HEMSLEY

same this season, although Sally Struthers was written out of four episodes before she came to terms with Tandem.

"All in the Family" has been on the air since Jan. 12, 1971.

**DEAN MARTIN** launches his 11th season on NBC tonight with the first of a number of new specials. The format is different from Dean's earlier shows, and tonight's program — on Channel 4 from 9 to 10 — is called "Dean's Place."

Dean plays the owner-operator of a nightclub that is a gathering place of celebrities and new talent. Guests this evening are Angie Dickinson, Robert Mitchum, former Cali-

fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford and Georgia Engels.

Regulars will be Foster Brooks, Vincent Gardenia, Jack Cassidy and Guy Marks.

**CHER** will be a guest on the final show of Dick Cavett's summer series from 10 to 11 tonight on Channel 2.

And her own variety series, "Cher," kicks off the 1975-76 season from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday on the same CBS station.

Making its debut Sunday at 7:30 on Channel 4 will be the new NBC series "The Family Holvak," starring Glenn Ford, Julie Harris, Lance Kerwin and Elizabeth Cheshire.

And there will be a repeat of the "Ellery Queen" pilot movie on Channel 4 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. It will start as a series on Thursday night.

**MAYOR Thomas J.**

Clark of Long Beach and Don Ohl, editor of the editorial page of The Independent, Press-Telegram, will be the guests of host Tom Frandsen on "Meet the Mayors," airing Monday morning from 10:30 to 11 on KHLJ-TV (Channel 9).

The TV program, which was taped several days ago, will be repeated on Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 10 on Channel 9.

A NEW GAME series, "Give-N-Take," will make its debut as a weekday CBS series from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Monday on Channel 2. Jim Lange will be the host. The show will replace "Spin-Off," also hosted by Lange, which had its final telecast Friday.

Another CBS daytime game series, "The Price Is Right," will expand from a half hour to an

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS**, noon, Ch. 2. The women's singles final at Forest Hills will be telecast.

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 4 p.m., Ch. 7. St. Louis Cardinals play Minnesota Vikings in exhibition game.

**LILY TOMLIN SPECIAL**, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of show interrupted by transmission problems several weeks ago.

**DEAN'S PLACE**, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Comedy special stars Dean Martin as owner of a nightclub where celebrities gather.

**MISS AMERICA PAGEANT**, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Miss America 1976 will be selected in two-hour show.

**DICK CAVETT SHOW**, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Guests on Dick's final show of summer series will be Cher, Steve Allen and Barry Manilow.

## RADIO

KASC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KLAS... 570 KRLA... 1110  
KAT... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGB... 900 KAPC... 710 KTYM... 1450  
KBT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KXK... 1070 KVMZ... 1480  
KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KKR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1300  
KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KREY... 870 KPOL... 1540 KNOW... 1600  
KEYZ... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KKS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KPRS... 1090  
KFAC... 1330 KTRA... 690

hour for next week only. It will air from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., preempting "Gambit."

**BEAUTY PAGEANT** buffs can watch the "Miss America Pageant" on Channel 4 this evening from 10 to midnight.

**LAWRENCE WELK** celebrates his 25th year on TV on his first show of the

new season, from 7 to 8 tonight on Channel 11. He also has recorded an album titled "Lawrence Welk Celebrates 25 Years on Television."

**Dooley's Wheel Coffee Shop**

**World Famous Farmer John**

**HOT DOGS 15¢**

**COLD DRINKS 15¢ 20¢**

**BREAKFAST ROLLS 20¢**

**CHILI & BEANS 40¢**

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**DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART**

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LBSU-SW Louisiana: 'Bad boys' make good

Open season at Veterans Stadium tonight

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

If Hollywood made a movie of tonight's Veterans Stadium football game between Long Beach State and Southwest Louisiana, it would have to star filmdom's finest champions of the oppressed, John Garfield...Marlon Brando...Kirk Douglas...Humphrey Bogart.

You know the character. Alienated from society for transgressions real and imagined, our hero starts at the bottom and battles back, proving at the dramatic conclusion that he, too, can play with the big kids.

The teams that collide tonight at 7:30 fall in that category.

Long Beach State's football and basketball programs are in the middle of three years of purgatory for rules violations described as "some of the most serious in the NCAA's history."

If there were a more serious perpetrator, it would be Southwest Louisiana.

"Our entire school is on suspension and probation,"

points out head football coach Augie Tammariello. "The golf team, the track team, everybody."

Southwest, in fact, was forced to disband its basketball team for three years.

Neither Tammariello or Long Beach's coach, Wayne Howard, were employees of these institutions when the "violations" occurred.

Both were hired in 1974 to rebuild athletic Humpty Dumpty's that had been knocked off the wall by NCAA sanctions—and opponents. Howard inherited a team that had been 1-9-1 in 1973, Tammariello took over a club that had finished 4-7 the same season.

"Wayne did a much better job last year than we did," applauds Tammariello, noting the 49ers were 6-5, the Ragin' Cajuns 2-3.

"But," counters Howard, "each of Louisiana's losses were very close, and even when things were going badly the team remained very disciplined, which is a sign of good coaching. They don't have as far to go to win consistently as most people think."

The 49ers and Cajuns have similar goals.

"We're moving in the direction of 'big time' football," says Tammariello.

The 49ers apparently are too, which puts additional significance on tonight's encounter.

"One of the most evident things at gametime is that both teams want to win badly," says Howard. "This is a match between two teams trying to get their programs onto solid ground."

The teams have similar philosophical approaches.

"We depend a lot on our defense and kicking game and hope we have a mistake-free offense," reports Tammariello.

The Cajuns have an edge in the kicking game. Rafael Septien was the team's leading scorer in 1974 with 55 points. He kicked 15 field goals in 26 tries.

Long Beach's kickers are inexperienced. Jim White, a freshman from Miraleste High School, will handle the placements and Jay Dea Jones, a transfer from Riverside CC, will handle the punting.

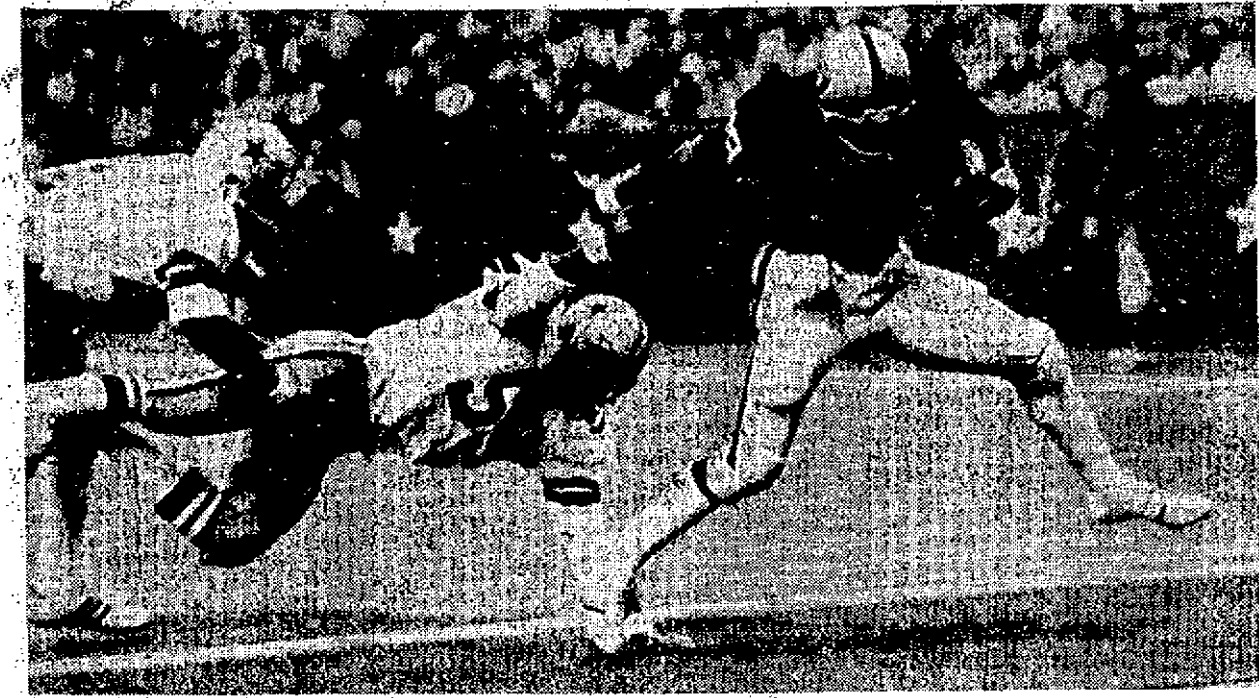
While both teams seek "mistake-free" offenses, both throw the football a great deal.

Long Beach is a multiple-set team, but will operate primarily from the "I" and pro-set formations with quarterbacks Lloyd Michaelson and Joe PaoPao throwing and Leannell Jones, Chris West, Tom Boehme, Mike Willis, Stanford Brewer and Brad Walker catching.

Southwest also uses multiple sets with emphasis on the Veer-T. Tammariello will use two quarterbacks, letterman starter Barry Pollard, from San Diego, and Notre Dame transfer Roy Henry.

The Cajuns' top receivers are Dave Oliver, who caught 144 passes in two years at Grossmont JC, tight end Jim Poche, Walt Slattery and sprinter Harold Porter.

Long Beach State promotions director Preston Davis advised Friday that youngsters who have applied for but not yet received their McDonald's 49er Gang membership cards may pick them up at Veterans Stadium tonight at a special ticket booth.



High steppin' across goal

Oakland's Clarence Davis high-steps across goal line Friday despite effort of Dallas' Ken Hutcherson (59) to stop Raider touchdown run. Oakland ran away with victory, 31-20. Story on Page C-2.

O'Malley orders summit meeting

ATLANTA (Special)—The Dodgers, in an attempt to build a team that can again win the 1976 National League West title, have ordered club executives to meet Sept. 15-17.

Peter O'Malley, the club's president, manager Walter Alston and his staff, vice presidents and all scouts and minor league managers will meet to draw up plans for 1976.

O'Malley acknowledged that Cincinnati needs only five more victories to clinch the NL West title.

"The Reds are tough," he said. "We have to be better. It's that basic. Our goal for the winter is to close that gap, and since we won't be involved in the World Series we'll have a month longer to prepare."

One player who has nothing to worry about next season is Burt Hooton, who tossed an eight-hitter to earn his ninth successive victory Friday night as the Dodgers defeated the Braves in Atlanta, 5-2.

Hooton (15-9) struck out eight to become the first pitcher in the National League to win nine consecutive games this season. New York's Tom Seaver and St. Louis' Al Hrabosky won eight games in a row.

The Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning.

first when Rod Gilbreath singled with one out and went to third on an infield hit by Darrell Evans. Gilbreath scored when Dave May singled to right.

The Braves scored their second run in the sixth when Ralph Garr singled, Evans walked, and Dusty Baker singled to score Garr.

Hooton, whose last loss came July 10 at Pittsburgh, retired 13 men in a row at one stage. The 15 victories are Hooton's major league career high.

O'Malley declined to comment on positions or names. I respect the feelings of the players and the

SATURDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM "Best Sports Section" CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1975 SECTION C — PAGE C-1

CHRIS NEAR ELUSIVE U.S. TITLE

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert got a good luck kiss from Jimmy Connors and a favorable call from a lineswoman Friday and moved within a step of the U.S. Open championship she has never won.

The 20-year-old shot-making sphinx from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. cut down her frustrated friend and doubles partner, Martina

Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4.

The match ended on a raucous note with the 18-year-old Czech girl disputing a line call that went against her in the eighth game of the second set. When her protest went unheeded, she slammed down her racquet and tossed away the final nine points of the match.

"There was nothing I could do about it," Chris

said afterwards. "It is not my jurisdiction...I don't think it will affect our friendship."

Chris qualified to meet her keenest and toughest rival, Evonne Goolagong of Australia, in the finals today. Miss Goolagong advanced with a 7-5, 6-1, victory over Virginia Wade.

Chris's on-again, off-again boyfriend, Jimmy Connors is the sole defend-

er of American honor in the men's semifinals. He meets Sweden's Bjorn Borg while Guillermo Vilas tackles Manuel Orantes in the other match today.

Miss Evert and Miss Goolagong have met 20 times since they emerged in the early 1970s as the women superstars of the future. Chris has an edge of 11-9 and is ahead this year, 3-1.

On clay, Miss Evert is unbeaten in 25 months, winning 83 consecutive matches in 17 tournaments.

Men's doubles, semifinals—Jimmy Connors, Illinois-Jill Nastase, Romania, def. Dick Stockton, Dallas-Fred McMillen, California, 6-4, 6-4. Tom Okker, Netherlands-Marty Riessen, Illinois, def. Fred McMillen, Maryland-Sherwood Stewart, Texas, 7-5, 7-5.

Women's doubles, semifinals—Billie Jean King-California-Saleha Camacho, San Francisco, def. Chris Evert-Martina Navratilova, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Margaret Court, Australia-Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Françoise Durr, France-Betty Stove, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-2.

Coliseum combat: Rams vs. Eagles

Gabe, old pals get together

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

If there is one thing Roman Gabriel misses about Los Angeles, it's the offensive line.

The group that guarded him through most of his 11 seasons with the Rams is still functioning efficiently as it gears up for the National Football League campaign in tonight's 7:05 exhibition against the Philadelphia Eagles at the Coliseum.

Charlie Cowan and Joe Scibelli are in their 15th seasons, Tom Mack in his 10th, John Williams in his eighth and Rich Saul, the new starting center, in his sixth.

That's 54 years of savvy but also a lot of mileage, which is why the Rams ignored Anthony Davis and drafted a new generation of musclemen like

Doug France and Dennis Harrah, who have been put through a crash development program during the Rams' 3-1 exhibition schedule.

"This is the only time of year when they can really develop," says Ray Prochaska, the erudite instructor of the offensive line. "Once the season starts we'll be going with

our regulars most of the time."

Because Cowan, Saul and Williams have had minor ailments and injuries and Chuck Knox wanted to work France and Tim Stokes—he was traded to Washington Thursday—at tackles and Harrah at guard, only Mack has seen his usual pre-season game time.

This has made it difficult for quarterback James Harris, who at times has been handicapped with an inexperienced line against the opponents' regulars.

With only two practice games remaining, that figures to change tonight.

"Our starters have to get the feel of what our quarters is like," Prochaska says.

Gabriel does, too. The Eagles' 14-year veteran has been upstaged this summer by Mike Boryla, a second-year pro from Stanford who led the club from 4-7 humility to 7-7 mediocrity after Gabriel was benched for the last three games last season.

Boryla completed 15 of 26 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns in last week's 30-20 win over Cincinnati, leaving Philly with a 3-1 record but Gabriel with a miserable 24-for-61 mark (39.3 percent) for 185 yards.

Eagle coach Mike McCormack will start Gabriel tonight, plans to play him most of the game and insists that he will open the season. This has not made him popular among Philadelphia's supporters, so both the coach and the quarterback are on the spot.

"We can do it," says McCormack. "I'm confident our offense can bounce back."

His hope is the offensive line, which last year was unable to fulfill either of its duties—to protect the quarterback and open holes for the running backs.

Not that any of the Eagles' ball carriers would be mistaken for

O.J. Simpson. James McAllister, late of the Southern California Sun, arrived late but already is the club's leading rusher with 144 yards on 25 romps, a snappy 5.8 average.

For his 65 yards gained in the second half last week, McAllister's new teammates voted him a game ball. Graciously, he requested that it be awarded to the offensive line.

**Dodger of Day**

BURT HOOTON pitched an eight-hitter en route to his ninth successive win as Dodgers defeated Atlanta, 5-2.

With one out Dave Lopes tripled off Mike Thompson (0-6). Lee Lacy then smashed his seventh homer, giving the Dodgers a 3-1 lead.

Steve Yeager belted a two-run homer in the ninth after Steve Garvey singled and was forced at second by John Hale.

The Dodgers scored their first run in the first. With two out Willie Crawford drew a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Garvey singled to center to score Crawford.

Atlanta came back with a run in the bottom of the

Whitey Herzog never was a math major but he knows the significance of the numbers game.

"I'd be a nut if I sat here and told you our chances were good," Herzog laughed Friday night in the aftermath of a 5-2 conquest of the Angels.

"But the thing is, we do have a chance."

The Royals crept to within five games of the Oakland A's, the closest they've been since April, but the days and nights are dwindling down to a precious few for Herzog and the Royals.

The one redeeming feature about their relentless pursuit is the schedule. K-City has 24 games remaining in which to make up the five-game deficit and six of those are face-to-face shootouts with the A's.

"If we don't win two or three at Oakland next week we'll have to sweep 'em at home," is the way Whitey sees it. No mean feat.

"I don't want to put any additional pressure on my guys," he went on. "Right now they're relaxed and loose and playing well."

Especially well under Herzog.

Since Whitey replaced the embattled Jack McKeon in late July, the Royals have fashioned a 27-15 record to keep alive their flickering hopes of overhauling Oakland.

"When I got here we were 11 down. Now it's only five. That's progress."

The Angels were twinned Friday night by George Brett and Steve Busby.

Brett ripped five successive hits and drove in four of Kansas City's five runs with a double and four singles, lifting his average seven points to a prestigious .302.

"He's the best third

baseman in the league," Herzog says unabashedly about Brett.

Busby, who has been mediocre for a month, weathered nine Angel hits, struck out eight and won his 16th game.

"He was just tired...overworked," Herzog explained. "I'm glad he looked good tonight. Boy, do we need him. He's our ace."

After Brett doubled home a Royal run in the

**Angel of day**

MICKEY RIVERS tripped and homered in 5-2 loss to Kansas City.

third, the Angels scrapped back and forged a 2-1 lead with single runs in the fifth and sixth before Brett singled across the tying run in the eighth and then scored the go-ahead marker on Al Cowen's two-out single.

In the ninth, Brett gave Busby some margin for error with a two-out, bases-loaded single to left.

"I hope he stays hot for 36 more games," Herzog grinned.

"That would take K.C. nicely through the World Series."

**Neumann pounds out decision win**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Heavyweight Randy Neumann hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over Boone Kirkman Friday night in the last of seven nationally televised fights.

Neumann, 202½, of Cliffsdale, N.J., landed repeated rights to Kirkman's head to improve his record to 30-5. Neumann's best rounds were the third and eighth when he nearly floored the Renton, Wash. boxer, now 32-6. There were no knockdowns.

BETHEL RECORD REMAINS PERFECT

BRADFORD, Ohio (UPI) — The record remains intact...unfortunately.

Despite a new coach and a new football season—when all teams are theoretically created equal—Bethel High lost to Bradford Friday, 19-0.

Bethel has not scored a single point since Nov. 5, 1973 and lost all 10 starts last season by a 544-0 margin.

Friday, Bethel accumulated a minus 21 yards rushing, but gained 19 yards passing.

Bradford scored on its first offensive play on a 32-yard run by Brian Ellis.

Bethel coach Larry Glangulio, who replaced former coach Dennis Reck at the beginning of this season, said his older players "have started the string all over again."

"The longer we go, the bigger this thing gets," added Glangulio.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Auto racing—KOOP (13), 10 a.m.

Baseball—St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 10 p.m.

World Series of Golf—KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Karaté, gymnastics, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

NFL exhibition—St. Louis vs. Minnesota, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Rams vs. Philadelphia, KABC (7), 11:30 p.m.

Soccer—KMEC (34), 4 p.m.

Boxing from the Olympics—Tape, Danny Lopez-Raul Cruz, Randy Shields-Tury Pineda, KTVF (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 4:15 p.m.

Angels vs. Kansas City, KMEC, 5 p.m.

Football—Rams vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 7 p.m.

wood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

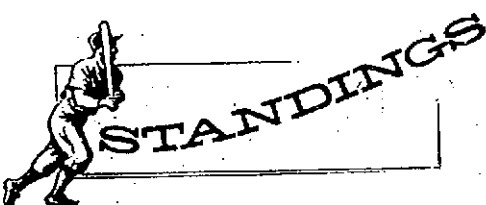
Pro football—Rams vs. Philadelphia, Coliseum, 7 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.

College football—Long Beach State vs. Southwest Louisiana, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.



| NATIONAL LEAGUE  |    |    |      |     | AMERICAN LEAGUE  |    |    |      |     |
|--|----|----|------|-----|--|----|----|------|-----|
| West   |    |    |      |     | West   |    |    |      |     |
|  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Cinci.   | 93 | 47 | .664 | —   | Oakland  | 82 | 56 | .594 | —   |
| Dodgers  | 75 | 66 | .532 | 18½ | Kan City   | 77 | 61 | .558 | 5   |
| San Fran   | 70 | 70 | .500 | 23  | Texas  | 69 | 72 | .489 | 14½ |
| San Diego  | 63 | 78 | .447 | 30½ | Chicago  | 67 | 73 | .479 | 16  |
| Atlanta  | 61 | 80 | .433 | 32½ | Minnesota  | 65 | 71 | .478 | 16  |
| Houston  | 54 | 88 | .380 | 40  | Angels   | 64 | 78 | .457 | 19  |
| East   |    |    |      |     | East   |    |    |      |     |
|  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Pittsburgh   | 78 | 60 | .565 | —   | Boston   | 82 | 56 | .594 | —   |
| Philadelphia   | 74 | 66 | .529 | 5   | Baltimore  | 76 | 63 | .547 | 6½  |
| New York   | 73 | 66 | .525 | 5½  | New York   | 70 | 70 | .500 | 13  |
| St. Louis  | 73 | 66 | .525 | 5½  | Milw.  | 64 | 70 | .478 | 16  |
| Chicago  | 68 | 78 | .463 | 14½ | Cleveland  | 61 | 79 | .436 | 22  |
| Montreal   | 61 | 77 | .442 | 17  | Detroit  | 54 | 84 | .391 | 28  |
| Friday's results   |    |    |      |     | Friday's results   |    |    |      |     |
| Dodgers 5, Atl. 2.   |    |    |      |     | K.C. 5, Angels 2.  |    |    |      |     |
| Houston 2, S.D. 1.   |    |    |      |     | Balt. 5, N.Y. 4.   |    |    |      |     |
| N.Y. 5, St. Louis 2.                                       |    |    |      |     | Detroit 11, Cleve. 2.  |    |    |      |     |
| Cinci. 4, San Fran. 3.                                     |    |    |      |     | Milw. 4, Boston 2.   |    |    |      |     |
| Cinci. 4, Phila. 3-6.                                      |    |    |      |     | Chicago 3, Minn. 2.  |    |    |      |     |
| Montreal 42, Pitts. 3-5.                                   |    |    |      |     | Texas 4, Oakl. 2.  |    |    |      |     |
| Games Today  |    |    |      |     | Games Today  |    |    |      |     |
| Dodgers (30-16) at Atlanta (Mortos 16-15).                 |    |    |      |     | Kansas City (Bird 9-6) and Singer (7-12) Anaheim Stadium, 5 p.m. |    |    |      |     |
| St. Louis (Porch 13-9) at New York (Kosman 11-12), day.    |    |    |      |     | Texas (Jenkins 14-10) at Oakland (Bokos 15-10), day.             |    |    |      |     |
| Chicago (Boehm 11-12) at Philadelphia (Christenson 5-5).   |    |    |      |     | Detroit (Morri 11-5) at Milwaukee (Travers 5-2).                 |    |    |      |     |
| San Diego (Srom 6-6) at Houston (Rosenberg 6-7).           |    |    |      |     | Detroit (Lemay 9-7) at Cleveland (Zachary 10-10), day.           |    |    |      |     |
| Pittsburgh (Condordia 7-5) at Montreal (Rogers 10-16).     |    |    |      |     | Minnesota (Pitman 14-8) at Chicago (Neal 19-10), day.            |    |    |      |     |
| San Francisco (Giletti 5-11) at Cincinnati (Bishop 14-17). |    |    |      |     | New York (Dobson 11-10) at Baltimore (Cedar 19-10), night.       |    |    |      |     |

SPORTS CALENDAR







## Defense: study in anxiety

By EDWIN POPE  
Knight News Service

MIAMI — Doug Swift, untruculent personally, has these theories about why so many defensive players are so truculent. Swift's theories are sometimes unconventional but usually worth hearing.

A visitor to Dolphin training camp at Biscayne College wondered about the negativism that seems built into so many defensive players. Was this, because of the basic savagery required to play defense?

"Partly, I guess," Swift said. The 26-year-old strongside linebacker from Amherst enjoys noodling over items like that. Then he said, "A big part of it is anxiety."

Anxiety? Those meanies actually get uptight? "Yeah. Some of it involves uncertainty. The offense knows where it plans to go. The defense never knows what's coming. The whole pattern of defense is uncertainty."

"The offense never gets scored on. The defense does. That's very punitive, when you get down to it. There's an amount of embarrassment involved in giving points to the opponent."



DOUG SWIFT  
In embarrassing spot

## The meanies get uptight

Swift's embarrassment was acute Monday night as part of a 20-7 exhibition loss to Minnesota. If it happens tonight, the Dolphins do have problems. The Chicago Bears have scored only 23 points in their last three games. Basically the Bears have a field-goal offense.

On the other hand, the Miami Defense is going down on flaming stretchers. Strongside safety Dick Anderson will have a difficult time by midseason, if then. Safety Jake Scott and linebacker Nick Buoniconti and end Bill Stanfill are hurting and "indefinite."

Just because middleman Buoniconti is 34 doesn't mean he won't be missed as much as the others. Maybe more. Swift scoffs at TV commentator Alex Karras' putdown of Buoniconti as having "lost just a half-step." Swift says the Italian fighting Irishman is devilishly fast as ever.

Swift is eight years younger than Buoniconti. At 6-3, he is four inches taller and at 230 is some 15 pounds heavier. In combat, Swift is as intense as Buoniconti, but Swift manages a detachment rare among athletes. His wry objectivity may have been passed on to him by his father, who is a surgeon.

Swift can use all those brains. How many pros do you know who are combining training camp with studying for medical school entrance examinations? But then how many pros went to Amherst? Or have wives in their third year of law school? All three categories include Swift.

Others have made it into medicine from pro football, perhaps most notably Bill McColl, an end for the 1952-53 Chicago Bears. Dave Middleton, an end for Detroit and Minnesota, also is a doctor. Dentists include quarterback Gary Cuozzo of Baltimore and Minnesota, runner-tight end Billy Cannon of Houston and Oakland and guard Danny Fortmann of the Chicago Bears.

Swift might be the first linebacker, which really isn't that strange. Linebackers send a lot of people to hospitals anyway.

Swift's med-school exam (he hasn't decided which school) will come between the opener with Oakland and a visit to New England. Do three exams in two weeks faze him?

"Nah."

See how objective he is?

# RED SOX FIGHTING Daughter is Paul Brown's greatest win? 30-28 over Rams

By DICK YOUNG  
Knight News Service

BALTIMORE — They called themselves the Unchuckables. They are Carl Yastrzemski and Carl Fisk, and Fred Lynn and Denny Doyle, and Rick Wise and Jim Rice and the rest of the confident Red Sox. They are the manager, Darrell Johnson, who laughs at the suggestion that his team will "apple-up."

"I broke up at something I read the other day," said Darrell Johnson. "It was about the Red Sox, and how they choke in the stretch, and it described pennant races back to 1901. I don't think anything that happened in 1901 has any influence on us now, do you?"

No, but what happened in 1974 might, and in 1974 the Red Sox buckled down the stretch permitting Baltimore and the Yankees to sweep past them. These Red Sox can remember that. They can remember that Baltimore won it, and that's what so many people have been expecting to happen again, expecting the Red Sox to take gas.

"I guess that's what people want to hear about. That's what makes good stories," says Johnson who knows human nature.

FOR THE MOST part it is the Baltimore manager, Earl Weaver who promulgates the proposition that Fenway Park is an apple orchard.

He has been conducting a one man propaganda campaign, planting the apple seed of doubt in the reporters' minds around the circuit, knowing it will get back to the Boston players, to get them thinking to get them worrying. He's very good at that. Very resourceful. Very clever.

"They are due to fold," Earl Weaver will say on the bench before a game. "We have played .560 ball since the All-Star break and picked up only three ball games. They haven't slacked yet." Occasionally Earl Weaver uses the Euphemism slacked up. You're supposed to substitute the word choked for the word slacked.

It was taking hold. Headlines were beginning to appear in newspapers begging the question: "Are The Red Sox Choking?" Earl Weaver was pleased, just as Paul Goebels must have been. The Sox slumped slightly. They lost two to Oakland and one to the Yankees before taking the second game from the Yanks and then moving on the Baltimore for the two biggies.

Earl Weaver was nice enough to do the addition for the reporters in the dugout before the series. "That's three out of four they have lost," he said. "If we beat

them the two here, that will be five out of six and that has all the makings."

HE LEFT THE word open. Fill it in yourself. Use fold. Use choke. Five out of six, and the margin would be down to four games, with more than 20 to go. The lump in the throat would appear throughout Boston. The Big McIntosh Apples that have won first prize at County Fairs have been grown in less time.

On the other side of the field, Darrell Johnson was counter-propagandizing. "We've got a good team that won't roll over and play dead," he promised. "The thing you read about is how good Baltimore has been playing since the All Star Game. They have been good. What have they gained?"

A game? A half game?" Earl Weaver had said they picked up there. Darrell Johnson said one, or a half. The true figure was two, from eight behind to six.

"Whatever," said Darrell Johnson. "It's not much gained for a team playing six-sixty ball. So we must be doing something right. We're not exactly folding."

TO THIS DAY, Darrell Johnson denies that the Sox of '74 choked. He ticks off the injuries by way of explanation of what happened. Carlton Fisk, the All-Star catcher, was out from June on. Rick Wise's arm was useless. Rico Petrocelli was hit in the head. Doug Griffin was hit in the head — that's all the infield.

"You're talking about a different ball club now," says Darrell Johnson. "Now we have Lynn and Rice. Now we have Doyle. Now we have Wise with a healthy arm."

In the memory of man, no team has had two rookies take over the 4th and 5th spots in a lineup as have Fred Lynn and Jim Rice. Denny Doyle, stolen from the Angels, gives Darrell Johnson the platooning strength at second base. Rick Wise was 3-4 last year; now is 18-8, contesting Boog Powell for the Comeback of the Year prize.

Wednesday night, in the first of the two biggies, Rick Wise outpitched Jim Palmer. The Red Sox won it under 10-inning pressure, 3-2, largely because the umpire had blown a play at second base.

"It only cost us the ball game," said Earl Weaver, momentarily distracted from the legend of the folding Red Sox. The Orioles had played well. The Red Sox had played well. The most reliable scapegoat of all remained. The umpire had choked.

Colleges kickoff today

## Crying towels all ready

Associated Press  
The college football season is just starting, but the coaches already are giving their crying towels a good workout.

"ECU proved last year they can play with us," warns Lou Holtz, whose 13th-ranked North Carolina State squad helps kick off the 1975 campaign Saturday by entertaining East Carolina, a team the Wolfpack barely edged 24-20 a year ago.

"I expect another tough game," says Holtz. "It's a big intra-state rivalry and we expect ECU to be up."

If Holtz fears seem a bit exaggerated, Dick Bedesem, Villanova's new coach, appears to have good reasons for his lament as he takes his Wildcats, 3-8 last fall, to visit Maryland's defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs, No. 17 in the pre-season Associated Press poll.

"Going against a major national contender like Maryland with established people at every position

Pro football  
NFL exhibition games  
Chicago at Detroit, Gay, St. Louis at Minnesota, Buffalo vs. Atlanta at Tampa, Chicago at Miami, New Orleans at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Kansas City, Dallas at Houston, New York Jets at Washington, San Diego at New England, Baltimore at Houston.

WFL  
Hawkins at Miami, day, Philadelphia at Chicago, Jacksonville at Tampa, Birmingham at Portland, Game Sunday, Baltimore at Houston.

## 75-pounder takes, gives lumps in Pop Warner

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It's all part of the game, Diane Thompson says, for the boys to tackle her.

The 75-pound bundle of football dynamite is the only girl among 3,500 boys

## Vikings aim for 'Emmy'

Combined News Services  
The Minnesota Vikings show, a hit in its seasonal television debut, switches to a different time slot and a different day, but director Bud Grant hopes to keep the same format.

The Grant-coached Vikings, who handed the Miami Dolphins their first defeat Monday night, take on the St. Louis Cardinals at Minnesota tonight. ABC will televise the game at 4 p.m.

Fran Tarkenton, the star of the show against Miami when he completed 15 of 21 passes for 241 yards and two touchdowns in a 20-7 victory, again will head the Minnesota cast. Quarterback Jim Hart and running back Terry Metcalf are two of the guest stars from St. Louis who have been assigned big parts.

In other games tonight, Cincinnati is at Detroit in the afternoon, while in night games New Orleans plays at Pittsburgh, Chicago travels to Miami, Kansas City hosts Green Bay and Atlanta plays Buffalo at Tampa, Fla.

Sunday it will be the New York Giants vs. Cleveland at Seattle, the New York Jets at Washington, Denver at San Francisco and San Diego at New England.

Baltimore is at Houston Monday night.

THE BIRMINGHAM Americans are strong rushers, but it's the Portland Thunder that's in a hurry to play tonight's World Football League game.

Thunder coach Greg Barton is anxious to have his team avenge a 25-9 exhibition defeat by the Americans—a game Portland led 9-0.

"I honestly believe that if we had kept the starters in, we would have won the game," said Barton. "We manhandled them in the first half."

The Americans manhandled the Thunder in the second half—a pattern that could reappear as Birmingham sets its sights on first place and Portland tries for its second victory in seven games.

Two other contests are scheduled tonight, with the Jacksonville Express, 2-2, facing the Shreveport Steamer, 2-3, and the Philadelphia Bell, 2-3, taking on the Charlotte Hornets, 2-2. The Hawaiians play at Memphis this afternoon.

The Southern California Sun, 4-1, meet the San Antonio Wings, 4-2, Sunday.

Fullerton State is at Fresno State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I take no interest and satisfaction in records and things that are behind me," said Paul Brown, who has piled up some impressive records.

"I'm too busy and wrapped up in what I'm doing (now)," added the Cincinnati Bengals head coach and general manager.

This is a busy time of the year with difficult

decisions to be made. It's the time of the year when we have as our objective to put together the best possible football team we can."

Brown, who will be 67 Sunday, had been asked to reflect on his life and his 40 years of coaching, but he said, "I don't dwell on the past."

"I'm too consumed by what's going on," he said. "At my stage of life, things don't bother me. I've lived fully."

"I've had a very pleasant life. I never have felt that I was working. I can think back on games that I'd like to have won, but I can also look to the ones where we got lucky and won when we shouldn't have."

Brown's coaching record, from prep school to the pros, is 342-133-16.

What was the "greatest" game he coached? "The 1950 world championship game against the Rams," answered Brown, who was then coaching the Cleveland Browns.

"You talk about superstars," he continued. "There were more stars

Even the boys, after some early reluctance, accept her as a team member, Diane said.

"I'm as tough as they are," she said. "I've had no problem with them at all. They treat me like I'm one of the boys."

She doesn't plan to pursue football as a career.

"I probably won't try to play football in high school. They don't have a weight limit and some of those boys are almost 300 pounds and it would hurt to get tackled," she reasoned.

Players to veto

## NFL offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the pro football players union are expected to reject the latest contract offer from the NFL owners in balloting this weekend, continuing a stalemate which has persisted for 18 months.

The package submitted by the leaders of the NFL Players Association was offered by the owners' Management Council July 23, along with a revised pension proposal of Aug. 1.

Union president Kermit Alexander and executive director Ed Garvey referred the offer to players on the 26 NFL teams without comment, but noted publicly that the contract is less satisfactory than one rejected 25-1 a year ago when the NFLPA conducted an unsuccessful pre-season strike.

Tailback Malachi Moses, Millikan High, and guard Ken Polk, Poly, are the newcomers to the LBCC offensive unit.

Defensive back Bob Jones, Millikan, Steve Toucey, Lakewood, and Mark Smith, Poly, join tackle Mark Cusapor, St. John Bosco, as freshmen on defense.

Sophomore Dave Munoz has nailed down the No. 1 quarterback assignment and Poly's Greg Hopkins and Lakewood's Mike Spahnower are battling for the backup spot.

on the field than ever — Otto Graham, Dante Lavelli, Dub Jones, Mac Speedie, Marion Motley. The other guys (Rams) — Norm Van Brocklin, Bob Waterfield, Tom Fears, Elroy Hirsch.

"Lou (Groza) won it for us, 30-28. It was special for us, that game in the Coliseum, because they were the Rams who had left Cleveland."

Asked about rumors that former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian will

succeed him here, Brown laughed and said, "It's news to me."

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# Crack feminine sprinters headline Del Mar feature

Modus Vivendi and Impressive Style, two of the best feminine sprinters seen on the West Coast in recent seasons and winners of 19 stakes races between them, meet for the seventh and probably last time today when they headline the \$25,000-added Rancho Bernardo Handicap at Del Mar.

The six-furlong event highlights the beginning of the final four days of the Del Mar season, which ends Wednesday.

Fernando Toro has the mount on Palomar Handicap winner Modus Vivendi, who was assigned high weight of 124 pounds, and Francisco Mena has the call on Impressive Style, winner of the Rancho Bernardo Cap last year under 117 pounds and assigned 122 this year.

Miss Tokyo, fresh from a 1:09 triumph, also is in the field along with Hooley Ruler, Little Tabala, Miss Musket and the entry of Mama Kali and Don't Get Caught.

Modus Vivendi and Impressive Style hooked up for the first time in the Autumn Days Cap at Santa Anita last October, with the latter holding on for a narrow

victory. She upset Modus Vivendi again in an overnight race last January and also finished in front of her in the Monrovia Handicap in which both were unplaced. Modus Vivendi hit the finish line ahead of Impressive Style in their other three encounters, although neither was a winner.

Fernando Toro, who missed the closing day of Del Mar last year, will lose mounts on the final three afternoons because of a suspension beginning Sunday. Toro's suspension came after the disqualification aboard favored Medical Man in Wednesday's seventh race.

Mint Canyon, worse than third only once in 13 starts in 1975, drew off with ease in the stretch to win Friday's \$13,000 Del Mar Charities Purses before 11,623.

With Toro aboard for his third win of the afternoon, Mint Canyon tallied by four lengths in 1:08 4/5, equalling the fastest six furlongs of the meeting.

Frank Olivares, who won four races Thursday, was unseated at the break when his mount, MacAllister, stumbled badly. Olivares was uninjured.

Mint Canyon returned \$5.20, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

## Tonight's feature Top pacers vie at Hollypark

The stakes won't be as high, but the players will be the same, for the most part, tonight at Hollywood Park when the \$15,000 Torrance Pace matches pacing super stars Sir Dalrae, Handle With Care and four others.

Next weekend Sir Dalrae will face Handle With Care and company in the third leg of the U.S. Pacing Championship, a \$50,000 three-race series he captured in 1973 and '74.

The Torrance, like the Pacing Championship finale, is billed at a flat mile. In addition to Sir Dalrae and Handle With Care, the field will feature New Zealand's Young Quinn, Saunders Perilous, Peter Lobell and Rusty Knight.

Winner 10 times in the past at Hollypark, Sir Dalrae comes into tonight's feature seeking his third triumph of the year. While his visits to the winner's circle have been infrequent this year, his 1:57 4/5 tally in the second leg of the Pacing Championship a month ago at Roosevelt Raceway in New York equaled that track's record.

By the same token, Handle With Care shattered a 14-year-old Western Harness standard last season when she paced a mile in 1:54 4/5.

Mini's Racer, a promising three-year-old who spent most of the summer winning in Chicago, registered the first sub-2:00 mile of the young harness meet Friday night, capturing the La Costa Pace in 1:59 3/5.

Driven by Jerry Graham who is campaigning at Hollypark for the first time, Mini's Racer scored by 3 1/2 lengths over longshot Adios Ziba with Chris Pick third in the field of eight.

Mini's Racer was the even-money favorite and returned \$4, \$3 and \$2.60. Adios Ziba paid \$ and \$4.80 while Chris Pick returned \$4.

Others entered, each under 119 pounds, are Free Journey, Mary's Fantasy, Free Journey and Famed Princess.

Gallant Bob, winner of nine races this year with stakes victories at five different tracks, tops a field of nine sprinters for the seven-furlong, \$25,000-added Philmont Handicap at Keystone. But he might have a weight problem with 129 pounds, which is from 11 to 19 pounds more than his rivals.

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# ERNE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1975  
FIRST POST 5:30 P.M.  
H EXACTA ON 1TH, 2TH & 3TH RACES

1TH - FIRST RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$2,000 to \$4,000. Purse \$12,000.

NORSE JOCKEY PP Odds  
Mint Canyon, Deser... 1-1  
Sir Dalrae, Deser... 2-1  
Young Quinn, Deser... 3-1  
Saunders Perilous, Deser... 4-1  
Peter Lobell, Deser... 5-1  
Rusty Knight, Deser... 6-1  
Handle With Care, Deser... 7-1  
Sir Dalrae, Deser... 8-1  
Young Quinn, Deser... 9-1  
Saunders Perilous, Deser... 10-1  
Peter Lobell, Deser... 11-1  
Rusty Knight, Deser... 12-1

2TH - SECOND RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

1TH - THIRD RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

2TH - FOURTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

3TH - FIFTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

4TH - SIXTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

5TH - SEVENTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

6TH - EIGHTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

7TH - NINTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

8TH - TENTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

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16TH - EIGHTEENTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

17TH - NINETEENTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

18TH - TWENTIETH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

19TH - TWENTY-FIRST RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

20TH - TWENTY-SECOND RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

21TH - TWENTY-THIRD RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

22TH - TWENTY-FOURTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

23TH - TWENTY-FIFTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

24TH - TWENTY-SIXTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

25TH - TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

26TH - TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

27TH - TWENTY-NINTH RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$6,000.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

Football has its kicking specialists, baseball its designated hitters. Ted St. Martin, a North Florida dairy farmer, wishes basketball would adopt the free throw specialist.

"It would create a whole new area of fan interest in basketball, a whole new set of statistics," said St. Martin, 40, who bills himself as "The World's Most Accurate Shooter."

He holds the world record, according to the Guinness Book of Records, of 1,704 consecutive successful free throws, and also an endurance mark of 13,151 attempts in a 24-hour period with 90.73 per cent accuracy.

"I've heard a lot of talk that the NBA and ABA were considering it (a free throw specialist), but so far nothing has happened," he said. "I'd like to put in my two cents worth at their next meeting."

AN OFFICIAL of the New Orleans Jazz said Friday the team will ask Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev to let Russian basketball star Aleksander Belov play for the Jazz.

An earlier Jazz offer of a tryout was rejected by the Soviet Ministry of Sports and Culture, the major snag being Russia's aim of having Belov compete in the next Olympics.

"There's still a faint glimmer of hope," said Sheldon Beychok, attorney for the Jazz. "We retain the rights to sign Belov and it's a new game after the '76 Olympics."

A MARYLAND jockey testified in Baltimore Friday under government questioning that he had been asked by one of four jockeys on trial to hold back his horse during a race at Bowie Race Course to allow pre-selected mounts to win.

Jockey Carlos Jaimez, 29, was one of four witnesses called to testify Friday by federal prosecutors as the trial of four veteran jockeys and three other men got under way. The seven are charged with conspiring to fix the ninth race at Bowie last Valentine's Day.

BRIEFLY: Clemson University junior star Skip Wise of Baltimore will play for his hometown's new ABA team for the 1975-76 season.

Federal civil rights and local government officials said Friday they will investigate to determine if racism was involved in the dropping of an 8-year-old black youth from an Elks-sponsored football team in Annapolis, Md.

Benny Parsons used a hammer taped next to his seat to meet the NASCAR minimum weight standard, then captured the pole for Sunday's Capital City 500 Grand National stock car race. He turned in a qualifying speed of 91.071 mph.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, underwent a second full day of cross examination Friday concerning charges he made Wednesday of unfair labor practices on the part of the NFL Management Council and the 26 teams it represents surrounding the 1974 players strike.

Baron Marcel Blich's third bid for the America's Cup has been accepted, the New York Yacht Club said Saturday, and the French have been designated as official challenger.

Maury Damkroger, a linebacker, will see some action for the New England Patriots at fullback this Sunday. Injuries have left the Patriots thin on running backs and Damkroger played the position in college.

Negotiations are under way for a title defense by Muhammad Ali against an unnamed opponent in Germany early next year if Ali beats Joe Frazier in Manila Oct. 1.

In what may be the last of the World Professional Seniors golf championships, America's Charlie Sifford meets Australia's Kel Nagle in a scheduled 36-hole match Sunday.

Austria's Niki Lauda, who needs just one-half point in the last two Grand Prix races of the season to wrap up the Formula 1 drivers' championship, set a new lap record for practice of 1:32.82 at the Monza Circuit Friday.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the first one, is heavily favored to win the last World Series of golf to be played under its exclusive, four-man format. Tom Watson, Tom Weiskopf, and Lou Graham provide the opposition.

Jimmy Connors has been selected to head the United States Davis Cup team. Nerv Ritchey will resign as athletic director at the University of Oregon, the Eugene Register-Guard reported Friday.

## Lyndon turns back the swimming clock

Bud Lyndon, 65, Arcadia swimming school operator and well known in the Southland as a U.S. Olympics swimming and diving coach and official, will attempt Tuesday to repeat one of the swim feats of his youth.

Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in Long Beach, Lyndon will attempt the Pine Ave. to Belmont Pier three-mile swim.

This will be a repeat of an event formerly held each Admission Day in Long Beach.

When Lyndon was a 16-year-old Long Beach Poly student, he won the event in the time of one hour and 45 minutes.

"I want to put a caper on my swim life by doing something I achieved when a youngster," explained Lyndon, now a well conditioned senior citizen. "I weighed 165 when I swam this event 50 years ago. I want to prove to myself that a half century hasn't caused much erosion in my condition. I am down to 175 pounds now. I will have a lifeboat carrying some friends for protection. No, I'm not afraid of sharks bothering me."

## Ferro clocks fastest time at Riverside

Bobby Ferro of Sherman Oaks strengthened his role as favorite to win the AC-DeLo World 'Off Road' Championships at Riverside Raceway this weekend by turning in the fastest lap in Friday's practice.

The 28-year-old driver was clocked in 3 minutes, 35 seconds.

Among motorcycles, Mitch Mayes of Palmdale had the fastest time of 3:28.

Mickey Thompson of Long Beach had the fourth fastest qualifying time Friday in his Chevy truck.

## CONSENSUS

| HARDIN (77)                         | MASON (115)                         | ARTHUR (77)                         | HOLLY (115)                         | Consensus (195)                     |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| One Decisive Sprinter               | One Decisive Sprinter               | One Decisive Sprinter               | One Decisive Sprinter               | One Decisive Sprinter               |
| Myrmecus King Of Cr. Dancing Mat    | King Of Cr. Dancing Mat             | King Of Cr. Dancing Mat             | King Of Cr. Dancing Mat             | King Of Cr. Dancing Mat             |
| Twice Told Sch. Gaudin La           | Schon Twice Told Sch. Gaudin La     | Schon Twice Told Sch. Gaudin La     | Schon Twice Told Sch. Gaudin La     | Schon Twice Told Sch. Gaudin La     |
| Java Canoeing As Alert              | Canoeing As Alert                   | Canoeing As Alert                   | Canoeing As Alert                   | Canoeing As Alert                   |
| Guarant. As Heart O'P. Pancha Seg   | Guarant. As Heart O'P. Pancha Seg   | Guarant. As Heart O'P. Pancha Seg   | Guarant. As Heart O'P. Pancha Seg   | Guarant. As Heart O'P. Pancha Seg   |
| Real Hot Ruby E. Time To Le         | Ruby E. Time To Le                  | Ruby E. Time To Le                  | Ruby E. Time To Le                  | Ruby E. Time To Le                  |
| Cruisin Ja. More Pappa. Ruffin Fols | Cruisin Ja. More Pappa. Ruffin Fols | Cruisin Ja. More Pappa. Ruffin Fols | Cruisin Ja. More Pappa. Ruffin Fols | Cruisin Ja. More Pappa. Ruffin Fols |
| Modus Vivendi Miss Musket           | Modus Vivendi Miss Musket           | Modus Vivendi Miss Musket           | Modus Vivendi Miss Musket           | Modus Vivendi Miss Musket           |
| See The J. Frankencie. See The J.   | Frankencie. See The J.              | Frankencie. See The J.              | Frankencie. See The J.              | Frankencie. See The J.              |

NOTE - Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

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## Rich tests today on turf card

Associated Press

Turn to Turia and Dearly Precious, a couple of equine students who show promise of graduating to the top ranks of thoroughbred racing, take rich tests today.

Turn to Turia, the Calumet Farm colt who is unbeaten in five starts, heads a field of eight 2-year-olds colts in the Futurity which will be worth \$118,055 if all go to the post at Belmont Park.

Dearly Precious, who has won seven successive races after losing her debut, tops a dozen juvenile fillies for the Arlington-Washington Lassie at Arlington Park, which will be worth \$113,230 if all start.

Turn to Turia, who counts the Sanford, Juvenile and Youthful among his victories, was the early 7-5 favorite to defeat such rivals as Jackknife, unbeaten in two starts including a division of the Hopeful, and Soy Numero Uno, winner of his only start, in the 6 1/2-furlong Futurity. Each starter will carry 122 pounds.

Dearty Precious, a supplementary nominee for \$5,000 for the six-furlong Lassie, has six stakes victories—the Polly Drummond, Fashion, Colleen, Astoria, Sorority and Spinaway.

Others entered, each under 119 pounds, are Free Journey, Mary's Fantasy, Free Journey and Famed Princess.

Gallant Bob, winner of nine races this year with stakes victories at five different tracks, tops a field of nine sprinters for the seven-furlong, \$25,000-added Philmont Handicap at Keystone. But he might have a weight problem with 129 pounds, which is from 11 to 19 pounds more than his rivals.

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Rusty Knight, Deser... 12-1

2TH - SECOND RACE - 1 mile, Pace. Claiming, claiming price \$1,000 to \$2,000. Purse \$



















[illegible]

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clock, chest of drawers, 1500 lamp.  
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**SET of 4 heavy Eng. oak chairs,**  
1500 lamp, 1500 lamp, 1500 lamp.  
Over. Pvt. pr. 215-0730

**Antique bedroom set, rustic.**  
1545-63-9722 art. 3674

**ANTIQUE ARIZONIAN 1780's**  
1500 lamp, 1500 lamp, 1500 lamp.  
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**CHACHEL • dressmakers' mirror.**  
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Pine mirror and lamp 1575. 743-2710

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1500 lamp, 1500 lamp, 1500 lamp.  
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**OLD WOODEN RADIOS** Beam can  
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cordings. Pvt. pr. 215-0730

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**ALL ALAMITOS, L.B. 435-2725**

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**Mini Washer & Dryer.** \$300. Gd. Stove, 31", 92 E. Louise, Apt. 201. Call now. Call 566-9149.

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**DRYER DEX Kint Gold Armonia 2750.** Call now. Call 815-1800.

**FREEZER** under 10' deep 6 mo. Like new. Call now. Call 815-1800.

**FREEZER** up 10' deep 6 mo. Like new. Call now. Call 815-1800.

**GARAGE KITTY BIRDSONG.** Call now. Call 815-1800.

**GE Lab model Gas Dryer.** The H.

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20" Zenith Port. Color \$129.

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I be in nice 2nd cov.  
cov. no pets. 1130 1076  
city furn. No pets \$125  
\$25-507  
B's. I baby Cov.  
1955.  
**n**  
cov. crock, nice furn.  
B 535-5261  
**655**  
new, ditz. now cov.  
divey incl. \$215. 1818  
B  
& 1 br. near shop  
no pets. \$25-0531  
41 Del. Lark Rm. 1455.  
379-7484

Antiques

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**HUGE PUBLIC**

**SUNDAY**

**THREE**

From T

**ONE LOAD**

**OAK F**

**NO MINIM**

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Dealers & Coll

**PR**

**SATURDAY,**

**AUCTIONEER**

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300 Antiques  
 ★★★★★★★★★★  
**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7th**  
**10:00 a.m.**  
**40 FT. VANS**  
 The East Coast  
 DOZ OF XTRA NICE  
**FURNITURE**  
 NO RESERV  
 1400 ITEMS  
**SOLD SUNDAY**  
 Be Sure to Attend  
**REVIEW**  
 September 6th, 12-5 p.m.  
 Limbo Burleson &  
 Larry Lewin  
 BankAmericard  
 to be paid for at  
 clusion of Sale.  
**RD'S AUCTION**  
 Paramount Blvd.  
 Paramount, California  
**25-1515**  
 ★★★★★★★★★★

KRANCH & BACH CONG  
 Italian Provincial \$750. 211  
 ★★ ★★  
 LOWREY, Teele, Goble  
 5115 E. 82nd St. Call 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 LOWREY, Hammond, Goble  
 LESLIE. Call to price 4  
 ★★ ★★  
 PIANO WANTED FROM P  
 PARTY. Call 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 PIANO WANTED  
 Pvt. Phy.  
 PIANO TUNER HAS PI  
 Very. Very Reasonable  
 ★★ ★★  
 SPINET KIMBA, 1940  
 Walnut Creek, 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 STERN PIANO, Mahagoni  
 No Bench. \$150. 472-7272 or  
 ★★ ★★  
 WILL BUY SOME ORG  
 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 WURLITZER Electric  
 Immac. \$300. 599-3642  
 ★★ ★★  
 WURLITZER Spinet piano  
 5000. \$300. 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 74 PIANOS, Orgs. & Or  
 Cassette. (714) 847-6504 or  
 ★★ ★★  
**Musical Instruction**  
 ★★ ★★  
 MUSIC is fun, play piano &  
 reasons by credential! 472-7272  
 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 CLASSICAL, Folk, Rock &  
 for Lessons \$170 mo. 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 DRUM Lessons by pro m  
 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 INSTRUCTION in all are  
 Qualified teacher 471-2511  
 ★★ ★★  
 ORGAN-PIANO 2 Lessons  
 Home. All Ages. 479-7518  
 ★★ ★★  
 ... VOICE LESSONS  
 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 SOFA HIDE-A-BED, LI  
 1115. FREE ESTIMATE  
 UPHOLSTERING CH 913-2111  
 ★★ ★★  
**Radios & Televisi**  
 ★★ ★★  
 COLOR TV 21" Xmi, dch  
 net \$100. 472-8544 Arrow.  
 ★★ ★★  
 COLOR TV RCA 21" 5"  
 Cabinet \$250. Call 471-1717  
 ★★ ★★  
 RCA 25 in. Color TV. \$199.95  
 \$250. 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 SYLVANIA 25" Color  
 \$150. Answering Serv. 51  
 ★★ ★★  
 TAPE Player, like new. 1  
 472-4722  
 ★★ ★★  
 TV RENTALS  
 7 DAYS A DAY TO  
 ★★ ★★  
 WE buy all not working  
 BEW. UHF-TV port. TV  
 ★★ ★★  
 15" COLOR port. TV. 471-1717  
 \$100. 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 19" ZENITH port. TV  
 mo. and Xmi. 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 21 in. Color TV, maie co  
 tube. Xmi. cond. 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 25" COLOR TV  
 472-7272  
 ★★ ★★  
 25" RCA console  
 \$165. 472-1305.

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1 BR. Upr. pld \$110.  
 2 BR. Upr. pld \$150.  
 3 BR. Upr. pld \$210.  
 4 BR. Upr. pld \$270.  
 5 BR. Upr. pld \$330.  
 6 BR. Upr. pld \$390.  
 7 BR. Upr. pld \$450.  
 8 BR. Upr. pld \$510.  
 9 BR. Upr. pld \$570.  
 10 BR. Upr. pld \$630.  
 11 BR. Upr. pld \$690.  
 12 BR. Upr. pld \$750.  
 13 BR. Upr. pld \$810.  
 14 BR. Upr. pld \$870.  
 15 BR. Upr. pld \$930.  
 16 BR. Upr. pld \$990.  
 17 BR. Upr. pld \$1050.  
 18 BR. Upr. pld \$1110.  
 19 BR. Upr. pld \$1170.  
 20 BR. Upr. pld \$1230.  
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 29 BR. Upr. pld \$1770.  
 30 BR. Upr. pld \$1830.  
 31 BR. Upr. pld \$1890.  
 32 BR. Upr. pld \$1950.  
 33 BR. Upr. pld \$2010.  
 34 BR. Upr. pld \$2070.  
 35 BR. Upr. pld \$2130.  
 36 BR. Upr. pld \$2190.  
 37 BR. Upr. pld \$2250.  
 38 BR. Upr. pld \$2310.  
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 66 BR. Upr. pld \$3990.  
 67 BR. Upr. pld \$4050.  
 68 BR. Upr. pld \$4110.  
 69 BR. Upr. pld \$4170.  
 70 BR. Upr. pld \$4230.  
 71 BR. Upr. pld \$4290.  
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 194 BR. Upr. pld \$11670.  
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 197 BR. Upr. pld \$11850.  
 198 BR. Upr. pld \$11910.  
 199 BR. Upr. pld \$11970.  
 200

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Sat., Sept. 6, 1975

**R SALE** 1070

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**C BUY**  
2 ba. formal din  
room, hardwood  
fl., patio w/over-  
look, 10' x 12',  
1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
Realtors 824-3751

---

**SESSIONS**  
for all prices  
Broker. Call for  
974-5775

---

double garage,  
cathedral, 12,500.  
y. Mol Benson,  
Palm Highway,  
1-7622, 714-365

---

**QUALITY**  
2 BR. Big lot. 2  
beds. 474-7705

---

**(VACANT)**  
nicely detached gar.  
reced yd. \$26,750.

---

**CO WITH GI**  
50. Open Sunday  
NTIS 439-6973

---

**YOUR BAG**  
features for less than  
1/2 off. 1st in B  
ically 471-8968

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2 features vary  
dress & coat  
1/2 off. 714-995-7001

2-b3, Gen. 5367  
Dkr. 925-9545

2-bd. No money  
723-9545

Interest 7%  
1st 50% Rflr.

1075

TRANSFERRED  
OFFER  
1 1/2 rm & den. 1 1/2  
bath patio, firepl.  
1st bay 1 yr old.  
Decorated, decorated  
1st guard. Priced  
3 434-5731

FINO  
THE TOLEDO  
Reduction  
r, 2 bath, reded  
3 434-5731

SEA BREEZE  
on our two Patios  
city & private  
N Sat. & Sun. 3:30  
Sacred Drive  
Jacks (714) 827-7140

GE FAMILY

family rm. Super  
samples location. Bay  
rm.

434-9232  
 & SUN. 1-4  
 2nd ST.  
 157 So. Dr. North,  
 3436  
 439-2191  
 Bayfront home.  
 View. Lac boat  
 3000' cut. 4 beds  
 & 4 bathes Loc. 527A  
 Martin Co.  
 540-0244  
 & Sunday 3 br.  
 2 large bed, full  
 bath  
 RIV 595-3226  
 C.A. 2 BR. Den 2 1/2  
 Wood Beams-Full  
 bath-Owner 213-4311  
 offered. 125 Corbin  
 32' den. 192 ba.  
 439-1321. Belmont

**ROCK OFF WATER**  
 598-5264


our Ad

Days  
Get  
Rates  
Increase  
Chances  
all  
SIFIED  
2-5959

**Table 1**

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman. The man is standing and looking to the right, wearing a long-sleeved shirt with a vertical pattern of small circles. The woman is in the foreground, looking towards the viewer, wearing a shirt with a bold, dark, abstract pattern. The text 'the tops!' is partially visible at the top left, and 'Pattern' is written below it.

11



ne Adams

T YOURSELF  
 ewest tops with:  
 ing your budget.  
 when you sew  
 up jacket and  
 in knits, blends.  
 d Pattern 4987  
 Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13.

11 (bust 33½);  
1½ yards 60 inch.

for each pattern.  
for each pattern.  
t-class mail and  
g. Send to: Anne  
Pattern Dept.  
ependent, Press-  
m, 243 West 17  
York, NY 10011  
NAME, AD-  
ZIP, SIZE and  
NUMBER.



**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Alamitos Bay  
Naples Islands 1075

**OCEAN VIEW**  
Large 2 BR. 2 BA. Condo. All Bill. Ins. Full Bath. Balcony with ocean view.

**OPEN SUNSHINE 14-30**  
\$40,000. Modern duplex. 2 BR. 2 BA. Full bath. Balcony with Bay View.

**TREASURE ISLE BEAUTY**  
OPEN SUN 1-5  
3100 Palmdale. 3 BR. family room. 2 Bath. 2 car garage. Work shop.

**Call 439-7181**  
4151 W. 41st St. 2nd L.B.

**Bay Front Home**  
With Private Moorings

Commanding harbor view from every room. 2 BR. 2 BA. 26x18 pool. Hugs elevated sun deck. Superior construction. Fully landscaped. Call for details.

**EQUITY BROKERS, INC.**  
1046 Redondo. Realtors. 431-4711

**SPACIOUS**  
Waterfront Condominium  
Sitting 2 BR. with 2 1/2 BA. in a beautiful location. Super construction. Beautifully landscaped. Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**  
4151 W. 41st St. 2nd L.B.

**ISLAND TRIPLEX**  
Owner unit - 2 triplexes on 3 large lots. Garden living in the middle of islands.

**COAST EQUITIES**  
554 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

**Alamitos Heights 1080**

**OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY 1-5**  
680 HAVANA

**NAUGHTY PINE**  
surrounds the fireplace in huge living room of this executive home on pool. 3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**CALL FOR TED KICHY**  
House of Real Estate 433-5711  
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**Bellflower 1090**

**OPEN 2-5 PM**  
1301 STANBRIDGE

2 & 1/2 story with custom built pool. Remodeled bath, new drapes, carpeting in den. Double car garage. Call for details.

**CALL 925-5011**

**2 - FAMILY ROOM**  
\$6700 down investment. Billings Queen kitchen, huge rooms, double closets. Custom drapes. Call for details.

**RED CARPET REALTY**  
646-7751

**2 FAMILY HOME**  
Must see this 2 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Call for details.

**Walker & Lee**  
REAL ESTATE

**1091**  
2 Deluxe brand new 3 BR. 2 BA. houses, quality construction. Call for details.

**RAY SMITH, Realtor**  
925-9215

**WOODINGTON ESTATES**  
Loc. at Woodruff & Wash. Beautiful 10 acre estate. 16 home development. All 3 BR. 2 BA. Fireplaces. Call for details.

**A RARE OPPORTUNITY!**  
Brand new 3 BR. home with forced air heat & bath. Beautiful carpeting. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**Call 925-5011**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
3 BR. 1 1/2 baths. Full bathroom. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**Century 21 Humphries Realty**  
851-2707

**OWNER'S TRANSFERRED**  
Must see this beautiful 3 BR. 2 BA. home. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**Call 925-5011**

**SHARP NEW LISTING**  
2 BR. 1 1/2 bath. Den. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**UNBELIEVABLE!**  
Immaculate 3 BR. 2 BA. prime location. Call for details.

**Call 925-5011**

**NEAR OCEAN**  
New Listing  
2 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**Call 925-5011**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Belmont Heights 1095

**OWNER WILL CARRY 8 1/2**  
on 1/2 acre. 3 BR. 2 BA. home. Call for details.

**FIRST TIME OFFERED**  
Clean & sharp 2 BR. 2 BA. home. Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**  
4151 W. 41st St. 2nd L.B.

**MILDRED ROBINSON**  
434-7307 Rtr 597-7874

**OPEN HOUSE 3/6 TEMPLE**  
Home & income. Custom remodeled. Call for details.

**SPANISH TRIPLEX**  
Most attractive 2 BR. each duplex. Call for details.

**ALAMITOS BAY REALTY**  
Call 439-7181

**NEW LISTING**  
Open Sat. 1-5 pm. Quaint 3 BR. w/ new kitchen, carpet, 2nd floor. Call for details.

**CALL FOR DALE CASEY**  
House of Real Estate 433-5711  
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**OPEN HOUSE 12:10-5**  
Beautiful 3 BR. 2 BA. home. Call for details.

**NEW ENGLAND**  
A 3 BR. 2 BA. home. Call for details.

**COAST EQUITIES**  
554 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

**REDUCED 1700 Open Sun 2-5**  
2 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**PAULINE SINGER RLTRs**  
434-7171

**OCEAN VIEW Ynd. 3 BR. Den. 2 BA.**  
Call for details.

**BY OWNER-VERY SHARP 2 BR.**  
REMODEL KITCHEN & BATH. Call for details.

**PAULINE SINGER RLTRs**  
434-7171

**SPANISH 3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**DUPLX 2-4000, 1-1/2 BA.**  
Call for details.

**PRICE REDUCTION!**  
3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**COLTRANE & CO**  
439-6811

**OWNER Sell-Trade Duplex, 12 yrs.**  
Call for details.

**OWNER Sell-Trade Duplex, 12 yrs.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**REDUCED price 2 BR. 2 BA.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Bixby Knolls 1115

**WILL GI**  
OPEN HOUSE 1-5  
3143 GAVIOTA

**3 BR. FAM. RM. 2 BATHS**  
A GREAT NEW LISTING! Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**  
4151 W. 41st St. 2nd L.B.

**200 SQ FT CUSTOM HOME**  
Call for details.

**LARGE 2-4000, 1-1/2 BA.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**4 BR. 2 BA**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**2 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**2 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**2 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

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Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

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Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**2 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cerritos 1127

**SHARP & CLEAN**  
Call for details.

**Walker & Lee**  
REAL ESTATE

**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

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Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

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**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cerritos 1127

**JUST LISTED!!**  
Call for details.

**D & M REALTY**  
924-2233

**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

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Call for details.

**Call 439-7181**

**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

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**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cerritos 1127

**OWNER**  
Call for details.

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**3 BR. 2 BA. 2 car garage.**  
Call for details.

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Call for details.

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**DON KOTT**



**San Diego Frwy. Avalon Blvd. Offramp**

SALES DEPT. OPEN TIL 10 PM INCLUDING SUNDAY

**ALL OUT '75 CLEARANCE**

**1976's ARE ON THE WAY**

**EXAMPLES:**

**\$500**

OFF WINDOW STICKER PRICE

• BRAND NEW 1975

**PINTO 2 DOOR**

SR10Y126146  
WINDOW STICKER PRICE **\$3226<sup>00</sup>**

CLEAN  
UP  
PRICE  
**\$2726**

• BRAND NEW 1975

**MUSTANG**

SR02Y148933  
WINDOW STICKER PRICE **\$4000<sup>00</sup>**

CLEAN  
UP  
PRICE  
**\$3500**

• BRAND NEW 1975

**GRANADA**

SW81L226974  
WINDOW STICKER PRICE **\$4186<sup>00</sup>**

CLEAN  
UP  
PRICE  
**\$3686**

5 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

CALL: (213) 549-4220 (213) 775-7321 (714) 835-0945

**SUPER DISCOUNTS — LOW PAYMENTS**

|  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| <b>'65 SIMCA</b><br>4 door, stick, gas saver.<br>838LXY. No. 237.<br><b>\$692</b>  | <b>'70 MAVERICK</b><br>COUPE<br>Radio & heater, stick. Y9C959.<br>Stk. No. 455.<br><b>\$992</b>  | <b>'72 FORD</b><br>WAGON<br>COUNTRY SEDAN, V-8, auto.<br>trans., power steer., air cond., ra-<br>dio & heater. 984FL. Stk. No. 350<br><b>\$1692</b>   | <b>'74 PINTO</b><br>RUNABOUT<br>4 speed, radio & heater, disc<br>brakes. 406LFF. Stk. No. 467.<br><b>\$1992</b>                                      |
| <b>'72 MAZDA RX-2</b><br>COUPE<br>Rotary engine; 4 speed, radio &<br>heater, factory air, vinyl roof,<br>bucket seats. 874EDV. Stk. No.<br>383.<br><b>\$1192</b> | <b>'73 PONTIAC</b><br>VENTURA<br>HATCHBACK CPE. V-8, auto.<br>trans., power steering, air cond.,<br>sharp. 1B31440. Stk. No. 032.<br><b>\$2192</b>       | <b>'72 FORD</b><br>COURIER<br>4 speed, gas saver.<br>No. 427.<br><b>\$1492</b>  | <b>'71 FIAT</b><br>STATION WAGON<br>4 speed, luggage rack, gas saver.<br>390FEP. Stk. No. 407<br><b>\$1692</b>                                       |
| <b>'72 GRAN TORINO</b><br>4 door, V-8, radio & heater, auto.<br>trans., power steering, vinyl roof,<br>factory air. 961KDA. Stk. No. 200<br><b>\$1992</b>        | <b>'71 OLDS 98</b><br>4 door hardtop, radio & heater,<br>automatic transmission, full pow-<br>er, factory air. UYL 672, Stk. No.<br>108<br><b>\$1792</b> | <b>'72 PLYMOUTH</b><br>SATELLITE 8-PASS. STATION<br>WAG. V-8, auto. trans., radio &<br>heater, power steering, factory air.<br>135EYE. Stk. No. 367.<br><b>\$1792</b>   | <b>'72 TORINO</b><br>COUPE, V-8, radio & heater, auto.<br>trans., factory air, power steering,<br>vinyl roof. 230DUW. Stk. No. 292.<br><b>\$2192</b> |
| <b>'72 FORD LTD</b><br>4 door hardtop, air conditioning,<br>radio & heater, power steering,<br>landau roof. LUN342. Stk. No.<br>080<br><b>\$2192</b>             | <b>'72 PINTO</b><br>RUNABOUT<br>4 speed, radio & heater, tinted<br>glass, special wheels. 695DWE.<br>Stk. No. 413.<br><b>\$1792</b>                      | <b>'71 DODGE MONACO</b><br>4 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, radio & heater,<br>automatic transmission, factory air, power<br>steering, power disc brakes, power win-<br>dows & seats, full wheel. 492CUX. Stk. No.<br>357.<br><b>\$1492</b> | <b>'74 DATSUN</b><br>B210<br>Radio & heater; 4 speed, custom<br>interior. 417LGH. Stk. No. 315.<br><b>\$2392</b>                                     |

SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU FRI.

**DON KOTT**

**SUPER DEALER**



EASY TO LOCATE:  
• ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
• ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE  
• AD PRICES GOOD 72 HRS. AFTER PUBLICATION

SE HABLE ESPAÑOL

**SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT THE AVALON BLVD. OFF-RAMP**

**CITY OF  
CARSON**













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436-5221

ships  
595-4601

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TO 6-0741

nc.  
597-3663

agen  
866-1265

GA 40951  
531-7230

### AUTOS FOR SALE

#### Cadillac

1870  
74 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE, new, silver blue, full pwr, AM-FM stereo, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
74 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, full pwr, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
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#### Chevrolet

1880  
74 CHEV Camaro, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
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#### Chevrolet

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#### Chevrolet Camaro

1882  
74 CAMARO 350, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
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#### Chevrolet Nova

1891  
74 NOVA 350, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
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#### Chevrolet Vega

1892  
74 VEGA 350, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
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### AUTOS FOR SALE

#### Chrysler

1895  
74 CHRYSLER 350, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
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#### Dodge

1899  
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#### Ford

1910  
74 FORD 350, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
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#### Ford Mustang

1916  
74 MUSTANG 350, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.  
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74 MUSTANG 350, 100,000 mi. Call 331-2111.

## YEAR-END CLEARANCE

### HUGE DISCOUNTS!

#### NEW '75 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN  
Cust. seat & shoulder belts, tinted glass, 4 SEASON AIR COND., auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., remote mirrors, 350 V8, tilt whl, full whl. covers, radial ply wsw tires, radio w/ear speaker, H.D. radiator and much more!  
Ser. 135300-6228.  
**\$4793**

#### '75 CAMARO

2-DOOR SPORT COUPE  
250 & CYLINDER ENGINE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, turbohydraulic, Calif. emission control, bucket seats, vinyl body side mouldings. Ser. 611263-2276.  
**\$3739**

### REG. VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS

## HUGE INVENTORY!

1/2 thru 1 TON! - ALL SHAPES & SIZES  
VANS! SURFERS-CAMPERS  
BUBBLE TOPS-BIKERS-CAMPER TRUCKS  
UP TO 84 MO. BANK FINANCING

|             |      |              |      |
|-------------|------|--------------|------|
| 74 CAMARO   | 1299 | 73 EL CAMINO | 1699 |
| 74 CAMARO   | 1699 | 72 CHARGER   | 2199 |
| 72 FORD LTD | 2199 | 74 VEGA      | 3199 |
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**We Lease All Makes & Models**

## C. CANNON

Chevrolet  
"You'll Be Glad You Did!"  
"Across From Lakewood Shopping Center"  
5659 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0781

## OLDS CLEARANCE

### BRAND NEW '75 OLDS CUTLASS HARDTOP

Coupe, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, steel belted whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, sport 1/2 vinyl roof, AM trans radio, body side mouldings, etc. No. 119786.  
**\$4690**

### '75 STARFIRE FASTBACK

AM-FM stereo radio with tape deck, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radial tires. No. 2799MMB.  
**\$3690**

### OUTSTANDING USED CARS

SEE OUR GIGANTIC SELECTION

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| '70 OLDS CUTLASS HDTOP. CPE   | TORONADO * 7 '71 thru '75 *   | '70AMCHORNET   |
| FACT. AIR, pwr. strg. & brks. One of the best for economy & styling. 2158K. | All Priced for Clearance All fully equipped.  | 55T 4-DOOR Econ. & cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. strg. An economic low mileage family car. 5516K.                         |
| <b>\$1890</b>   | <b>\$1590</b>   |  |
| '74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME  | '73 MUSTANG HARDTOP COUPE   | '73 FORD LTD BROUHAM   |
| Hdco. Cpe. Fac. air, vinyl roof, 60,000 mi. AM-FM radio. 191K.              | Fac. air, pwr. strg. & brks. vinyl roof, sport mirror, AM-FM radio. Only 24,914 local, one owner. 560K. | Fac. air, pwr. strg. & brks., auto trans., vinyl roof. Only 14,638 miles. Shows meticulous care by previous owner. 571K. |
| <b>\$3990</b>   | <b>\$3190</b>   | <b>\$3190</b>  |

## DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1227 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.  
New Cars 436-9621 Used Cars 436-9624

## ARE YOU IN A "CASH SQUEEZE?"

### NO DOWN PAYMENT!

#### EXAMPLES:

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|--|---|
| <b>NEW '75 PINTO</b>   | <b>NEW '75 COURIER</b>  |
| <b>\$2995 FULL PRICE</b><br>Ser. 16288   | <b>\$3195 FULL PRICE</b><br>Ser. C02875   |
| <b>\$88 Total Monthly Pymt.</b>  | <b>\$94.05 Total Monthly Pymt.</b>  |
| NO MONEY DOWN and only \$88 per month for 48 months on pre-approved credit. Full cash price is \$3507 including tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$4232.12 APR 14.35%. | NO MONEY DOWN and only \$94.05 per month for 48 months on pre-approved credit. Full cash price is \$3420 including tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$4514.40 APR 14.35%. |

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>NEW '75 MAVERICK</b>   | <b>NEW '75 MUSTANG</b>   |
| <b>\$3395 FULL PRICE</b><br>Ser. 156565   | <b>\$3995 FULL PRICE</b><br>Ser. 261729  |
| <b>\$99.79 Total Monthly Pymt.</b>  | <b>\$117.34 Total Monthly Pymt.</b>  |
| NO MONEY DOWN and only \$99.79 per month for 48 months on pre-approved credit. Full cash price is \$3929 including tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$4789.92 APR 14.35%. | NO MONEY DOWN and only \$117.34 per month for 48 months on pre-approved credit. Full cash price is \$4532.32 APR 14.35%. |

## OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

# Sunset Ford

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL  
5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER TAKE VALLEY VIEW OFF RAMP (213) 598-5588 (714) 636-4010



**CAR SALE**

**Cricket! 1952**  
Cricket, (229)Pac.  
100 party with 1100 to  
payments. Call for  
details.

**1960**  
Catalina Good cond.  
Good. Catalina. Orlo  
(4) (HINER)  
51131, 421-5721  
TIO, Xini cond. Air  
stereo, new paint.  
597-5434  
Bismuth 4 de sedan  
100 acf, mi. \$1475. 597-  
1668 U.S.  
trans. Pors. Xini cond.  
trans. \$3100. 564-7727

**1962**  
**PUENTURA 4 DR.**  
P. 51265. 597-4950 (Pac.)  
597-4950

**trans. Pors. 1961 \$150**  
421-9926.

**CAR SALE**

**Pontiac Fire**  
'68 P  
F  
Vt. Atlantic, 3000  
V025372.

**Price**  
**A7**  
**PORS**  
**Factory**  
1400 W. W.  
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**72 PONTIAC**  
P. 51265. 597-4950 (Pac.)  
421-9926  
trans. Pors. 1961 \$150  
421-9926

**Atlantic Blvd**  
4431.


007070, with good head  
 TOTO Runs good Air  
 (KRG90A) 397-9537  
 0 Runs good, Map  
 (BSG01) Eyes 630-6728  
 and Prix Fully Exo-  
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 (MS30RL) 862-1661  
**rebird 1962**  
 Firebird, Auto, air,  
 runs, rally whit, uir-  
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 (21) 860-4535, FREE  
 (714) 995-5565  
 RABOUR DATSUN  
 (213) 924-7702  
 convert, full pwr, a  
 in outstanding cond.

4 spd (748KYF) Call  
74 LERMAIS P  
low mi \$3,000

6 cyl. \$1200. 67000 mi.  
2229

67000 mi. cond. \$1500.  
67000

**Pontiac T**  
Clean PONT  
good 1300 (P)



Clearance Sale  
Books Must C  
FOR 197

**BOULEVARD**  
BUICK/BRITISH G  
201 Long Beach B  
G BEACH

**SAVE BIG DOLLARS!**

1975 Model Clearance Sale

**130 Buicks Must Go**

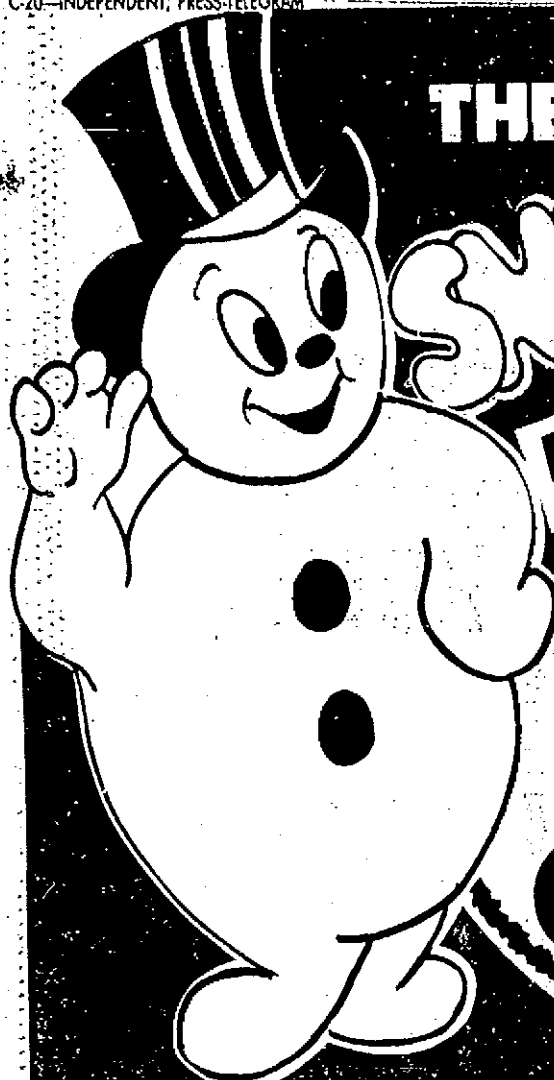
TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1976  
MODELS NOW ARRIVING

**BOULEVARD**  
**BUICK/BRITISH CARS**

1881 Long Beach Blvd.  
LONG BEACH

591-5611  
(714) 827-8920





THE

# SNOW MAN IS DOING IT AGAIN

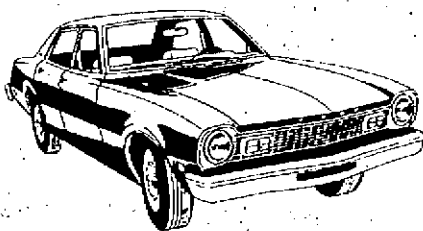
**545 CARS MUST  
BE SOLD**

## BIGGEST DISCOUNTS EVER 75 MODEL YEAR END CLEAN-UP SALE

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

**GAS SAVER SPECIAL  
BRAND NEW '75  
PINTO**
SPECIAL EDITION  
M.P.G. MODEL
**\$2788** FULL PRICE  
Plus Tax & License

 OR LEASE \$58.55 Per Mo. on approved credit  
2300 cc engine, 5 B7Bx13 tires, front & rear bumper  
guards, Calif. emission equip. (P1322-1)

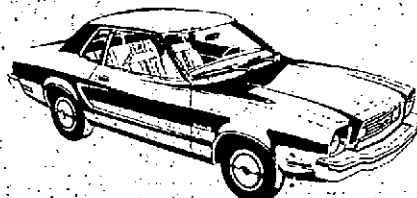
**BRAND NEW  
'75 MAVERICK 2-DOOR**

**\$3188** FULL PRICE  
Plus Tax & License

 OR LEASE \$65.36 Per Mo. on approved credit  
6 cylinder, front & rear bumper guards,  
emission equipment. Ser. 5K91L1724276.

**BRAND NEW  
'75 GRANADA**

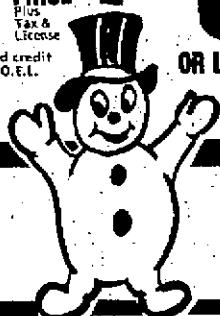
**\$3688** FULL PRICE  
Plus Tax & License

 OR LEASE \$77.45 Per Mo. on approved credit  
4-Door Sedan, Silver metallic, 6 cyl.,  
250 eng., emission control, 5 DR10x14  
tires, deluxe bumpers, 1206.

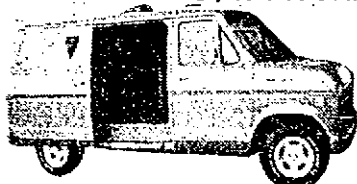
**SPECIAL EDITION M.P.G. MODEL  
MUSTANG M.P.G.**

**\$3388** FULL PRICE  
Plus Tax & License

 OR LEASE \$71.16 Per Mo. on approved credit  
Pastel blue, 2.3 liter, 4 cyl. eng., Calif. emission  
equip., 5 steel belted radial ply tires, Ser. 57975.

**1 YEAR/12,000 MI. WARRANTY**  
NOW AVAILABLE ON SELECTED USED CARS AT SNOW FORD  
NO FINE PRINT • NO GIMMICKS A STRAIGHT FORWARD WARRANTY!  
On most 1970 thru 1975 Cars & Trucks

**FREE 3 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE**

**\$199**
**DELIVERS**

 Cash or trade-in any new or used  
car in stock. Call for quick credit  
approval...

**OVER 100 TRUCKS  
IN STOCK**
**READY FOR IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY**
**'75 FORD VAN CONVERSION**  
By Kar-A-Van

 V8, auto trans., pwr. strg. & brks.,  
AM-FM stereo and many other fea-  
tures too numerous to mention.  
(78797W)

**\$4688**
**SEPTEMBER SPECIAL**  
With all those "Stop & Go" trips to school protect  
your car's transmission... ANY FORD  
**AUTO TRANSMISSION  
SERVICE... \$11.95**  
LABOR &  
FLUIDS &  
GASKETS  
SAVE \$9.50

 ALL PRICES VALID UNTIL  
10 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 8

 SERVICE DEPT. HOURS:  
MON.-FRI. 8-6, SAT. 'til 4 P.M.  
CALL OR VISIT SALES DEPT.  
7 DAYS TIL 10 P.M.

 ALL PRICES PLUS TAX  
AND LICENSE.  
ALL CARS SUBJECT  
TO PRIOR SALE.

**EVERY USED CAR**
**SALE PRICED**
**'67 FORD**

 FAIRLANE 500 SED.  
V8, R&H, auto.,  
pwr. strg.,  
fact. air.  
(546CYI)

**\$688**
**'70 PLYMOUTH**

 FURY  
V8, radio,  
heater,  
power steering.  
(MFG824)

**\$788**
**'69 MUSTANG**

 Factory  
equipped.  
(YXW375)

**\$888**
**'70 MAVERICK**

 6 CYL.,  
R&H,  
dlx. trim.  
(Ser. 24509)

**\$988**
**'70 FORD**

 LTD  
V8, auto., pwr.  
strg., fact.  
air, vinyl top.  
(508KBV)

**\$1088**
**'68 CAMARO**

 Rally Sport V8, auto., pwr.  
strg., R&H, vinyl top, fact.  
air, mag whls. (WJ1308)

**\$1188**
**'70 FORD**

 SQUIRE WAGON  
9-Pass. V8, R&H  
pwr. strg., lugg.  
rack, fact. air.  
(512FJN)

**\$1188**
**'70 CHEVY**

 NOVA  
6 CYL.,  
auto.,  
R&H.  
(744EYO)

**\$1188**
**'71 VEGA**

 HATCHBACK  
Factory equipped  
plus wsw tires,  
dlx. whl. covers,  
R&H. (809DJA)

**\$1288**
**'71 FORD**

 GALAXIE CPE.  
V8, R&H, auto.,  
pwr. strg.,  
fact. air.  
(800CED)

**\$1288**
**'71 PINTO**

 Auto.,  
R&H,  
deluxe trim.  
(995CUQ)

**\$1388**
**'72 CHEVY NOVA 2-DR.**

 Deluxe Cpe. Auto.,  
R&H, vinyl top,  
dlx. trim, pwr.  
strg., fact.  
air. (527DNH)

**\$1588**
**'71 FORD LTD**

 V8, R&H, auto.,  
pwr. strg.,  
air, landau.  
(472CFI)

**\$1688**
**'72 FORD**

 GALAXIE HDTP. CPE.  
V8, pwr. strg., fact.  
air, vinyl top,  
wsw tires, dlx. whl.  
covers. (714MWL)

**\$1988**
**'72 IMPALA**

 CUSTOM CPE.  
V8, R&H, auto., pwr.  
strg., fact. air,  
vinyl top.  
(618FVW)

**\$1988**
**'72 FORD LTD**

 BROUGHAM  
V8, R&H, auto.,  
pwr. strg.,  
fact. air.  
(714GGU)

**\$2088**
**'69 CHEVY PICKUP**

 V8, auto trans.,  
R&H, pwr. strg., dlx.  
2-tone paint.  
(15917D)

**\$1488**
**'74 TRAVETTE TRAILER**

 CUSTOM DELUXE 16 FT.  
Sleeps 6, complete water-  
electric & gas refig., 3 burner  
stove, demand water sys-  
tem, enclosed head. Immac-  
ulate condition.

**\$1688**
**'74 CHEVY PICKUP**

 V8, auto trans.,  
R&H, mag wheels.  
(29989T)

**\$2888**


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